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## OVER HUNDRED BALLOTS TAKEN

Friends of Mr. Ashbrook Are Hopeful of Result.

STAND BY THEIR CANDIDATES.

Dispatches from Convention Hall Indicate That Licking Bas a Good Chance to Win.

(By Wire from Staff Correspondent.) New Philadelphia, June 7-The 179th ballot this afternoon resulted, Ashbrook 95, Wertz 85, Hurst 67. A motion to adjourn to Millersburg June 26, was voted down 130 to 117

New Philadelphia, O., June 7-Wil liam A. Ashbrook of Licking county, was nominated before noon today, but Holmes county changed its vote and divided among the three candidates, leaving the Licking man some dozen votes "shy." Mr. Wertz had Congressman J. W. Cassingham, on the 117th ballot, 118 votes, six short of the nomination, but could ark; W. D. Ditmars of Holmes; Judge get no more. The deadlock arises from the fact that Tuscarawas, Licking and Wayne each stand as solid as the rock of Gibraltar for its home candidate. It is the feeling that Ash- braced many national and state quesbrook will win. It may not be today, tions. In speaking of the coming camand may not be tomorrow, but in the end he will be victorious. So think the disinterested people. The monot- that matchless leader. William Jenony of the convention was relieved this morning by the delegates arising to give three cheers for Bryan. brave and courageous champion and The longer the convention lasts, the more similing become the dark horses." but, all are apt to meet with disap-

New Philadelphia, June 7-One hundred and seventeen hallots had been taken up to the hour of adjournment this noon without making a nomination.

The 117th ballot stood as follows: Ashbrook 65, Hurst 64, Wertz 118 The Tuscarawas county delegation then asked privilege to retire and came back into the convention, hall to entertain the visitors. The leading and cast its vote the same as before, citizens contributed their carriages 64 for Hurst. Ashbrook's chanceare still ahead of the other candid ates. At this point the convention adjourned until 1:30 this afternoon

FIRST HUNDRED BALLOTS.

New Philadelphia, O., June 7.--Up to 10 o'clock today, 100 ineffectual ballots had been taken in the Seventeentl district Democratic Congressional convention without a choice, but at the hour this dispatch is filed, the consensus of opinion is that a nomination will be made today and the probabili ties seem to be increasing for the nom ination of the Licking county candidate, Hon. William A. Ashbrook of Johnstown.

Twenty-three ballots were taken be fore supper last night, the conventier having met at four after the 2 o'clock adjournment. At the night session the number of ballots was increased to fifty, the final ballot standing: Ash brook 87. J. Edward Hurst of Tus carawas 85, E. S. Wertz of Wayne, 75

With the 51st ballot this morning there was practically no change, but on the 77th ballot Ashbrook took : lead, securing 99 votes, 65 from Lick ing. 19 from Coshocton and 15 from Holmes county. On this ballot Wert, and Hurst each had 71 votes. There was little change up to the 199th bal lot which stood as follows:

Ashbrook 79, Hurst 64, Wertz 194. Holmes and Coshocton counties ar doing a bit of flirting but they are experied to settle down to business be fore the day is ended and the predic tion is confidently made that a nomination will be reached today. On on ballot Holmes and Coshecton voted to Chairman Fisher and Evans of Holme

The atmosphere in the convention hall today is stifling and it in creases the desire of the delegates to complete their work and get away

The situation is a peculiar one. The three candidates were given authority to select their own delegates, and they are personally bound to them until of ficially present, although the contention, through its committee on rules attempted to make a gap in the fenc for those desiring to gain their free dom Hurst and Ashbrook jointly control a majorate of the consention a fact that keeps Westz on the outsid. until one or the other surrenders, hi នាលាម។ មេន

Whether one can deliver his strength to the other is a matter of publicly ex hundred and ninety-three ballots were pressed doubt. As is customary a laken

conventions where a deadlock seems imminent there is talk that a dark horse is being groonied behind locked stable doors. For some inexplicable reason he is charged up to Licking county, but his identity is not hinted

Whenever either Tuscarawas or Licking county joins with Holmes and Coshocton the end will come. A majority of the Holmes county delegates favor Wertz, and Ashbrook is the And It is Reported That Loss choice of the majority of the Coshocton representatives. The Wertz managers say that neither Huist nor Ashbrook can get the solid vote of Coshocton. The Wayne county men propose to settle down and with grim determi-NO NOMINATION YET MADE nation wait for Licking or Tuscarawas RIVER ROSE 13 FEET IN HOUR

The Bryan wave of popularity submerged the convention beneath its LICRING, WAYNE AND TUSCARAWAS stateman's name being the signal for DEFINITE DETAILS OF THE FLOOD ARE tide, every mention of the Nebraska a mighty shout. Almost the very first utterance of the platform was on behalf of his candidacy in 1908. On the



Coshocton: Joseph H. Newton of New-McCullough of Tuscarawas, and W. E Wigandt of Wooster Their deliverance was far above the average plat form of district conventions, and empaign of 1908 the instrument recites

"We again hold up to the people nings Bryan, in whom neonle of our country have a great the Democratic party a wise, pruden and patriotic leader, whose leadershi we may safely follow, and who under the banner of true Democracy wil achieve success in 1908.

The convention is typic cratic in its organization. The committee on rules specifically prohibited the unit rule in the county delegations and anthorized any delegate or county to change his or its vote at any time

The people of New Philadelphia hankrupted their store of hospitality and automobiles to take the delegates

After the welcoming address of Mayor Shell, pretty maidens wen! through the aisles and pinned flowers upon the lanels of the surprised guests. Wayne Collier of Newark was made one of the assistant secretaries of the convention.

In his address Chairman Fisher spoke of the exposure of corruption in Cincinnati and the recovery of over today. \$200,000 from the looters of the treasury. The work had been stopped, he said, by a Republican Judge. The Holmes county man made a profound hit by comparing Roosevelt to Congressman Martin Luther Smyser, both making loud noises but accomplishing nothin⊈.

It seldom occurs so many good speeches are made at a convention of this kind as were heard yesterday afternoon, the nominating addresses being gems. Attorney Frank McDonald bukeā the Republican office holders and politicians for their indecency of conduct toward the helpless Governor Pattison, reminding the opposite party that the Democrats had shared their trief when McKinley died at the assassin's hard.

The eloquent John McSweency of Wooster, named Edwin S. Wertz, comparing the Democracy of that county to Jacob, who had worked long for Rachel. The moss was deep on the crave of their last congressman. teorge Bliss who died in 1865.

Dr. P. H. Sigrist of New Philadelphia, pleaded for J. Edward Hurst, for whom he asked a square deal. Every Democratic candidate for Congress defeated two years are had been renomnated by their districts by acclamation. He begged the delegates not to be misled by Hurst's enemies here. who, like Brutus, carried daggers beneath their cloaks.

\* (Bulletin 1 Mansheld O. June 7 - Jay F Lanng was nominated for congress by the opposentatives of the Fourteenth distict after a protracted deadlock One

# CLOUDBURST CAUSES DAMAGE

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Surst Occured About Twelve Miles Above Johnstowo, Pa., at a Place Called Hornerville.

Pittsburg. June 7.-The weather bureau is in receipt of a telegram from ohnstown, telling of a cloudburst dong the Conemaugh river. The stream rose 13 1-2 feet between 8 and 9 o'clock at Johnstown this morning. The weather people have no information about the damage done, if any, or about the time or place where the cloudburst occurred.

At Ingleside, seven Johnstown, the Conemaugh river rose height, flooding the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad. The crest of the flood carried enormous quantities of drift of every character, indicating that the property damage had been considerable. At 11:30 o'clock the flood was rapidly subsiding. No information could be had from Ingleside to the source or extent of the damage above that point.

The cloudburst occurred at Hornerville, between Johnstown and Rockwood, and 12 miles above Johnstown on Stony Creek. It is reported in Johnstown that one woman and one child were drowned. The details of estimate of \$150,000,000 is probable other products of the works at Es the storm and its extent are not yet no exaggeration. Half of this was sen and elsewhere-machinery, rail-

Island Park, a pleasure resort, was wiped out of existence.

SPANISH MINISTRY

RESIGNED TODAY.

Madrid, June 7-The Spanish ministry resigned today. The king was completely surprised. Premier Moret drove to the royal palace and presented to Alfonso the resignation, of ill members of the ministry. The public awaits an explanation. Nothing serious in government circles is anticipated.

DEATHS FROM HEAT.

Chicago, June 7-Tuesday was the hottest day in Chicago this year and five deaths resulted. The temperature was 93. Showers brought relief in a Wheat Field Two Young

# TO DEAL WITH ANARCHISTS

Gereva, June 7-A diplomatic of Licking named William A. Ash- movement is afoot for an internationbrook. His eulogy of Bryan was a all conference to discuss measures for masterpiece, and his arraignment of dealing with aparchists. The atti-Republican blunders powerful. The tude of America, England and Switz- The Men are Ihought to be Noted territy covered the entire populace of convention rose to him when he re-terland in the matter is the most important as these are the only countries where anarchists receive any protection. Diplomats are not convinced that these three countries will join the rest of the world in the adoption of stern measures to repress anarchists. An informal exchange of views is now proceeding in order to learn American, English and here, Wednesd Sviss views on the subject.

> Washington, June 7-Possible congressional authority may be request-bodly wounded ed before the close of the present sess to this local." sion to enable the United States government to take part in an international conference, as suggested from Genera to prevent such outrages as ently well such the one recently committed in Mad- to Kansas, 2 rid. Under the present immigration Fort, last Mor. laws it is difficult for European an archists of known tendencies towards violence to find refuse here. The robbery care present system of inchedion of im Assits to the comigrants to this country is regarded ing on some as effective. No program for an incinational conference has yet been submitted to this government, so far as ascertained and participation of board bill it the United States would depend upon that they bod . the character of the measures, pro-

The packing firm of Swift & Co was fined \$25 and costs for selling adulterlated food in Lexington, Ky. guns and, lee.

FRAULEIN KRUPP, WORLD'S GIRL, TO WED.



Essen, Prussia, June 7.-The en- had been, in the absence of a Krupp gagement is announced of Fraulein son, her father's confidente. She en- the night. Legation at the Vatican.

the time, and the conditions of her wealth are such that few women, even the historic queens, have been

Bertha. The second daughter, Bar- ments of peace. bara, and the widow were provided for from other sources.

and on her 18th birthday she took up eminence overlooking the steel the active management of her vas works, and there many suitors have

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with frightful rapidity to a great Bertha Krupp, owner of the Krupp tered into her enormous possessions works, to Gustav von Bohlen und an extensive system of workmen's with enthusiasm and will. There is Halbach, secretary of the Prussian colonies, schools, hospitals, clubs, art galleries, markets, gardens, stores, Fraulein Krupp is known across baths and other establishments, manthe world as the wealthiest woman of aged with mingled paternalism and co-operation. Over this city of 24,000 workmen

WEALTHIEST

and their families Fraulein Krupp endowed with power comparable to reigns as supreme as a queen. The that she wields over and by means of 1000 furnaces and smithies are most the great Krupp steel works at Es- famous for their guns, but the young head of the Krupp house shrinks When her father died in November. from the title "Our Lady of the 1902, he left a fortune of which the Cannon," and sets more store by the bequeathed to his elder daughter, roads, ships and many various imple-

Emperors and kings have been entertained repeatedly at Villa Hugel. Fraulein Krupp was born in 1886 in Essen, the family mansion, on an property. From early girlhood she sought, the hand of Fraulein Krupp.

> their escape from the hotel Soon a posse of 100 men, nearly all armed. was in pursuit, numerous shots were exchanged, and the fugitives finally took refuge in a wheat field, where they were surrounded. The Marshall advanced alone, and, after a desperate fusillade, one of theh men fell wounded, while the other threw his revolver away. The injured man was changed. Officials of the United Mine found to be shot seven times, one Workers have issued instructions to Major Rathbone of Ohio. former Dibullet taking effect over the hears. while his face was peppered with buckshot, but his injuries are not

tab. but a card found on the wound- for resuming operations. Unless the ed man bore the name of Harry J. Dualuo and Miss Ora Andrews, North Calhoun street, Ft. Wayne. The prisoners, who, the police believe, are wanted for some grave crime, are now in jail here.

In jail the prisoners, heither of IN WHICH DNE OF THE SUSPECTS WAS whom is over 21 years of age, said they came from Cincinnati several months ago, and that they had been working occasionally at painting Eve witnesses to the first attempt to ar- Stiff, of the Bradley mine, said that no rest them state that Dunlap momenthe village with his guns, and that the marched the officers out of the hotel. The prisoners claim that Hartvel deliberately shot Dunlap after he to Cleveland. Superintendent Stiff liter Going Through Packingtows had thrown up he hands. They were taken before Smire McDole who sen- laborers today that they return to tenced them to 20 days in fail upon work temporarily under the 1993 scale. Tiffin, O., June - An exercise man the heard bill charge until more serhunt took place t Old. Fort near jons charges can be brought. In such clean up mines and move coal that has in which two mys- respect did the officials hold, their been mined by strike breakers, but prisoners that they doubley manacle! them so firmly that they were nearly would not sign the scale. of them had been exhausted from to ture when they doth are insurers, reached liffing

# COMPANY G HOME TONIGHT TROOPS NO LONGER NEEDED

Adjutant General Hughes Receives Report From Gen. Speaks and Sheriff Vorhees.

## SITUATION NOW ENTIRELY UNDER CONTROL.

Meetings of Miners Were Held Thursday---Soldiers and Strikers Fraternize on the Most Friendly Terms---Entire Fourth Regiment Ordered to Break Camp.

Dillonvale, June 7-Sheriff Vor- Columbus, the United States Coal Comhes and General John C. Speaks at pany will employ its last resources to noon today reported to Adjutant Gen- operate their headings non-union. The

Columbus, June 7-The operators and miners disagreed after four days joint conference on the scale today.

CRISIS IS AT HAND.

Ohio mining industry is likely to be reached today. A subcommittee which is wrestling with the wage scale, met again this morning, but much hunger among the strikers and the operators and miners held out firmly for the contentions which have all along marked their deliberations. The miners are not willing to yield the 1903 scale and the operators are unwilling to yield any scale higher than that of 1903-1904.

FAMILIES ARE DESTITUTE.

ers continue peaceful relations.

Dillonvale, O., June 7.—The situation

The militia is in full command. The guards have requested the company to discharge them and they will return proposed to striking drivers and inside This scale calls for \$2.50 per day to the men refused because the company The strikers feel confident that re-

cardless of the result of the joint con-

eral Hughes at Columbus, that the strikers claim that if a settlement with situation does not warrant the reten- the other operators is effected the ortion of all the troops here. Accord- ganization will be so strengthened ingly Adjutant General Hughes has numerically and financially that the instructed the Fourth regiment, con- United States Coal Company will ensisting of ...) men, to break camp counter insurmountable obstacles in tonight and depart for home. The the operation with non-union men and Newark boys will reach home during that they will not be able to keep up

Columbus, June 7-A crisis in the

day. District and state officials are addressing them. The outcome of the Columbus conference is eagerly awaited. If no settlement is reached many of the strikers may return to work at the operators' terms Some of the miners' families are now in destitute circumstances. Reports from the district say that everything is today quiet. The troops and strik-

about the coal mines here is unall locals to refuse to accept the scale of 1903 temporarily, in order that the operators may induce the old employes After being captured neither would to clean up the mines and get ready 1903 scale is signed by the operators none of the union men will return to work. Strike breakers have been taken from Plum Run to Bradley under protection of the troops and they will be sent into the mines to clean up preparatory to resuming operations. Union officials say that it will require at least eight days to pump out the water and put the mines in condition for working them. Superintendent attempt to resume operations will be made till the middle of next week.

## DR. BOLT READS PAPER SHOWING VALUE OF A MAN IN HARD CASH

Boston, Mr. June 7 Dr. E. E. Bolt, of Portland, Me. read a paper on of the economics todar, howing a man's value in mone, at a concern the American Medical Association. In his tidde Dr. Bolt bee of that at 19 care, on a 3% percent discount his a ho is we this 501 f2 at 15, \$4,267.66 at 25, \$4,474.00 from that time or a salue decrease until at 70, when he is worth only \$17.1%. He is a drawback on the community to the extent of \$552.34 A reviewional man at 25 has an economic value of \$25,595.54 h. h. taine being at 40, miles he we have

ference of miners and operators at the pace that will be set by the union members. A heavy rain and hail storm last evening nearly drowned out the troops and all are most uncomfortable.

Mr. Friedel, a Chillicothe banker, and also connected with the Austro-Hungary consulate at Cleveland, is here for the purpose of investigating the condition of the foreigners now striking. He has found that there is their families and that they are becoming dissatisfied. A short time ago the national organization of Mine Workers appropriated \$5,000 for district No. 5, where those mines are located, but this amount is nearly all exhausted and supplies are now being given to only the most needy.

## Dillouvale, June 7—Meetings are being held by the striking miners to MAJOR RATHBONE **GETS HEARING IN** SENATE AT LAST

(Bulletin.) Washington, June 7-After vainly

endeavoring for eight years to get a public hearing before Congress, to defend himself against the charges brought by General Wood in Cuba. rector of Cuban posts, secured the promise of the Senate committee on Cuban relations to take up his case. Senator Burnham, chairman of the committee, consented to allow Major Rathbone to make a statement before the committee. The Ohio legislature recently passed a joint resolution asking the Senate to reopen the case and Senator Dick presented the resolution to the Senate. Mr. Teller of Colorado has a resolution pending, directing that the case be reopened.

## HIS APPETITE FOR ALL MEAT IS DESTROYED

Inspector Eats Cheese Sandwich and Sardines.

Chicago, June 7.-After a strenuous day spent in inspecting the stock yards buildings, Building Commissionr Bartzen last night repaired to a unch counter opposite the Halst-Z street entrance. With the eyes of his r spectors upon him, he passed by the we recovered, the pressed corn beef and meats. But at the far end co

the counter the commissioner selected. two pieces of bread, a piece of cheese and a sardine. He said his appetits for meat had been destroyed by the

trip through Packingtown TOUTH HOME FRIDAY.

Camp Bradley, via Dillonvale, O , Jame 7—Everything is quiet todiff and the indications are the Fourt's regiment will be home Friday.

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## **MEMORIAL DAY** TO BE OBSERVED

BY BOTH LOCAL LODGES OF THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS NEXT SUNDAY.

The Address of the Day Will Be Delivered by Rev. O. C. Wright of Columbus.

The following program has been prepared for the Knights of Pythias memorial services to be held at Cedar Hill cemetery on Sunday afternoon,

1:30 p. m.-Knights assembled at Castle Hall of No. 13.

2:00 p. m.-Form in line on North Second street, facing south. The progession will then be formed in the following order:

Marshal and Aids. Band.

Licking Co., No. 121, U. R. K. P. Knights. Outer Guards of both lodges.

Inner guards of both lodges. Master of Arms of both lodges. Master of Finance of both lodges. Master of Exchequer of both lodges. Keeper of Records and Seals of both

lodges. Prelates of both lodges. Vice Chancellors of both lodges. hancellor Commanders of both lodges Flower-Bearers.

Carriages. Line of march: South on Second to Main, east on Main to Cedar, north on Cedar to cemetery. At the entrance of the cemetery, Knights open order and counter march. The band and U. R still in the lead will march to the grave of Bro. John Moser, where the ritualistic ceremony at the first grave will be held.

The officers will form a hollow square around the grave. Knights wil' form around the officers. After the principal ceremony at the grave of Bro. John Moser, the four columns of flower bearers will proceed to decorate the remainder of the graves.

All graves having been decorated the Knights will proceed to the Mound.

3.30 p. m.—Ceremony at Mound. Singing Opening Ode by Knights and

Invocation by Rev. T. A. Cosgrove Hymn-By Quartette.

Poem-"An Old Man's Dream, (by Brooks) Bro. D. E. Camp.

Hymn-By Quartette. Memorial Address-Rev. O.

Hymn-By Quartette. Closing Ode-By Knights and Band Benediction-By Rev. T. A. Cosgrove Joint Memorial Committee-No. 13 Bros. B. F. McDonald, T. J. Hughes Burt Kidwell, Jesse Grove, A. J. Cril ly: No. 305, I. N. Wilson, A. B. Courtney, B. C. Kiger, Robert Lytle, A. S Sorrie.

FALLSBURG.

Elder U. G. Porter preached at the

Decoration services were held here

Baptist church Saturday afternoon

Sunday afternoon. M1. J. C. Framp-

village Saturday night and Sunday.

Thursday afternoon at William

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Porter were in

Miss Leora Ashcraft of Frazeys-

isited his eister, Mrs. Velma Booth

Mrs. Susan Gilbreath returned to

her home Tuesday after having spent!

Mrs. Alice McQueen at St. Louisville

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ed church here Sunday.

and Mrs. E. H. Finck Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Booth Thursday.

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Newark on Friday

William Varner's.

Officer of Day-Capt. A. J. Crilly. Marshal-Jesse Groves.

### Officers Elected.

At a meeting of Roland Lodge, No 305. Knights of Pythias, held on Wednesday night, the following officers mer Howell of West Carlisle attend-

were elected: P. C.-I. N. Wilson. C. C.-J. I. Smith.

V. C.-F. A. Schwock. Prelate S. B. Smith. M. of W.-I. N. Wilson.

M. at A.—Eugene Wollinsky. I, G.—A. S. Sorrie. O. G .-- H. L. Rexroth.

FRAMPTON. Mr. and Mrs. John Pyles and Mrs Kate Letherman of Perryton spent

Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Mary Rinehart. Messrs. E. C. Howell and Wheeler Wright made a business trip to New

ark Thursday. Miss Flora Rinehart was the guest Holmes Sunday. of Miss Hallie Hughes Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Nichols of Newark is spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dugan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dugan and list. daughter Velma were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Wright Sunday. Mr. Charles Van Winkle after spending a few weeks at school at Defiance.

returned to his home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Frampton called on Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson Satur-

day evening. Mr. Wheeler Wright made a business trip to Cooperdale Saturday eve-

nine. Mrs. Martha Billman and daughter Ida, attended preaching services at I began approximg Bucklen's Armoni Fallsburg Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Rinehart and daughter Mand called on Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rinchart Sunday evening.

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ton of Perryton delivered the ad-OPEN FOMENTATION IN GAR-RISON AT ODESSA AND Arthur Davidson and Dora Bagen ROSTOFF-ON-DON. of Frazeysburg visited friends in the

Mrs. Susan Babcock and Mrs. El-New Recurits Have Still Further Infected the Ranks With Revo-Jutionary Virus. Miss Artie Van Winkle spent last

Mrs. Sarah Davis and son Mr. T. St. Petersburg, June 7.—A new cloud Run, took dinner at the home of W J. Davis of Martinsburg, visited Mr. is looming up in the government's 0. Beckham, Sunday. horizon. It is the serious unrest Mrs. Lucy Van Winkle visited among the troops, the only stay of the administration in case of open rupture Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gardner of with parliament, evidence of which is Newark, are visiting the former's sis-being received from many quarters. ter. Mrs. Minnie Rine, for a few In addition to the Kursk troubles, which in spite of the official dis-Mr. Henry Van Winkle and wife claimer that they are of a political visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson character are known to have been fomented by revolutionists, there is open fomentation in the garrison of Odessa, while the Cossacks at Rostoffon-Don and obsewhere are muttering hecause of the long time they have burg, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. M. been absent from their homes. In addition it is learned that the new re-Mr. Walter Beeney and Miss Laure Varner of Newark, spent Sunday at cruits, instead of revivifying the loyality of the army, have infected the Mrs. Priscilla Meek is on the sick ranks still further with the revolutionst. Ary virus which is so widespread Delmas Nethers of Rocky Fork. among the presentry.

#### ST. JOE ROAD. Miss Florence McKinney of Colum

has spent to coration day at her several weeks visiting her daughters home here. Mr. Jas. Cosh and daughter Nora drove to Perin county Sunday and To Cure the Worst Headache From Any are visiting relatives and friends

For twenty years W. L. Rawls, of there a few days this week. Bolls, Tenn., fought masal catar b Miss Effic McKinney of Lancaster He writes: "The swelling and someis spending the weeks at her home ness inside my nose was fearful, till here,

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Priest and little

daughter of Fairview, attended church

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Mr. and Mrs. James Colville and

daughter Miss Ethel Latherm of Long

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Carl Beckham visited his sister, Mrs

J. D. Priest of Fairview a part of last

Mrs. Willis Priest is in poor bealth

Mr. E. B. Varner and sister Lola of

his place, and Miss Elsie Wright of

Black Run, attended Children's Day

exercises at Mt. Pieasant Sunday

morning, and took dinner with Will

iam Varner and family of Fallsburg.

Little Miss Ella Iden of Utica, who

is spending a part of her vacation at

the home of G. W. Priest, is visiting

at I. D. Priest's of Fairview this week

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# CABINET MEMBERS

ACCORDING TO CHARGES MADE BY CONGRESSMAN SULLIVAN OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Secretaries Hitchcock, Metcalf—and Wilson Are Named as Having Transgressed Statutes.

Washington, June 7.-Mr. Sullivan (Mass.) recited in the house what he alleged to be violations of law by three members of the president's of ficial family, Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Metcalf. He charged Mr. Hitchcock with a violation of law through the sale of town lots in the territory of Oklahoma and from the proceeds of which Mr. Sullivan said, the secretary constructed roads, erected bridges, court houses, jails and other public buildings. "Another violation of the law," said Mr. Sullivan, "to my mind more flagrant and with far less excuse was committed by the secretary of agriculture, Mr. Wilson. He reviewed the legislation authorizing the construction of a fire proof building for the department of agriculture and told how the secretary had arranged for the erection of two wings for the amount of the appropriation, \$1,500,000, which congress clearly intended should house the entire forces of the agricultural department

The third violation, Mr. Sullivan said, was not without an extenuating feature, having reference to the execution of the Chinese exclusion law. He said that Mr. Sargent, commissioner of immigration, had frankly admitted that the Chinese exclusion law was not being enforced at the present time and that it was the intention of this administration not to enforce it.

Accepted Stock and Money.

Philadelphia, June 7.—That he accepted gifts of stock amounting to \$11,-000 and money aggregating more than \$46,000 from coal mining companies during a period of about three years, was admitted by Joseph Boyer, chief clerk in the office of A. W. Gibbs, superintendent of motive power of the Pennsylvania railroad. Mr. Boyer purchases the fuel coal used in the locomotives of the company and the donors of the gifts were the coal companies which furnished the fuel to the railroads. Mr. Boyer named five companies which allowed him from three to five cents on each ton sold to the railroad company. He declared that ha never asked for the alowance, but accepted it because he believed he was following a custom of the department. In fact one of the coal company officials told him that he had paid it be fore and wanted to continue paying it to the witness. Mr. Boyer denied that he divided the money with any other official or employe of the railroad. He said he kept it all.

#### WARRANT

For Secretary of State Houser Alleges Attempted Bribery. Madison, Wis., June 7.—A warrant

for the arrest of Secretary of State Walter Houser, charging attempted bribery, was issued here. The complaint is signed by State Insurance Commissioner Host. The trouble arose out of Insurance Commissioner Host's charge that Houser, in 1993, offered to give \$2,000 to the Republican campaign fund if Host would render a decision favorable to the Equitable Life Assurance society in the case involving the distribution of dividends. Mr Host made the charge in his testimony before the insurance investigating committee, which is examing into the affairs of life insurance companies doing business in Wisconsin. Houser says he welcomed the proposed ex aminatiou.

Senate Proceedings.

Washington, June 7.-The conference report on the railroad rate bill continued to be the leading subject before the senate. Senator Speener. of Wisconsin was the principal speaker. He devoted especial attention to the anti-pass provision as reported by the conferees and criticized it as unjust. Other features of the report were criticised by Senators Hale, Tillman, Bailey, McCumber, Teller, Lodge, Morgan. Piles. Pettus and Patterson. Senator Daniel made an ineffectual attempt to have reconsidered the vote by which railroad empioyes' liability bill was passed in order to permit him an opportunity to offer amendments.

#### MORGAN CENTER.

Ray Clutter and family of Utica spent Saturday at the home of D. P. Several from here attended the sol-

diers, Odd Fellows and Maccabees memonal sermon at Eden, Sunday. A program is being prepared for

The Children's hav at the Owl Creek, The the date wall be appointed later. whes disapp | Mrs. Fliza Campbell returned to her moved You farm Tuesday to spend the summer.

The social at Owl Creek was well at-

tended Friday exemina. en brangs. John Clutter and whe visited at th reduces home of D P Clutter Sunday.

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Short Personal Lems Gathered During the Day.

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lumbus on business Thursday. Mrs. Will Clark of South Fourth

street is spending the day in Delaware. Mr. Frank Snelling of Gratiot was in Newark on Wednesday and was one of the callers at the Advocate office to renew his subscription for another year.

Mr. W. B. Dowds of Newark, for merly of this city, is very ill and Dr. H. W. Blair was called to Newarl Wednesday to attend him.-Mt. Vernon

Mrs. Fox and son Albert of Chicago Junction, bave returned borne after two pleasant weeks spent with her mother, Mrs. Raison, of North Stanberry street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Franklin, Mrs. David Thomas, Miss Margaret Fuller and Miss Mary Elizabeth Fuller have gone to Cincinnati, where they will spend several weeks.

Messrs, Joseph Kuster, Sr., and E. J Maurath will leave on Thursday, Jane 14, for Brevoort Lake, Northern Michigan, where they will spend severa weeks in fishing and enjoying the fine scenery of that country.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Courtier lef Thursday for Cedar Point, where Ma Courtier goes as a delegate to the C C. T. convention, held at that place Mr. F. L. Beggs, also a delegate, wil leave for Cedar Point tomorrow.

Miss Grace Ball of Clinton, Wis., was in the city Thursday, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Welker of East Newark. Miss Ball is enroute for Washington, D. C., where she 'will spend several weeks, after which she will leave for an extended European

Mr. M. S. Nethers and wife, formerly Miss Mary Watkins, who were married a short time ago by the Rev. Dr. Baldwin of Granville, have arranged to make their home in this city, and will reside on Central avenue, being at home to their many friends after the first of the coming week.

## STEAMERS COLLIDE IN DENSE FOO

BOTH CARRIED PASSENGERS. BUT LUCKILY NO ONE WAS INJURED.

the Passengers Reassuring Them and Prevented Panic.

Portland, Me., June 7.—The steamers Institute started out with fifteen neland, belonging to the Eastern Steamship company's fleet, and bound in op- resentatives of the black and real posite directions between Bangor and races.

Boston, were in collision early this initial configuration of the collision carry that initial configuration is configurated as the collision carry that is a configuration of the collision of the collision carry that is a configuration of the collision of the collisi morning of Monhegar, The Bangor was considerably damaged but finally reached this port, a distance of 15 3 miles. The Rockland, which escaped sections before, continued on her way 3. to Bangor. Both steamers carried a number of passengers, but fortunately no one was injured, the officers immediately going among them and assuring all there was no danger.

The collision occurred in a dense for The Bangor struck the Rockland held on, hear the after gangway on he port side. The Bangor's stem was twisted and considerably fractured, but she was otherwise only slightly I. O. O. F. Notice. damaged. Rockland was hardly damaged beyond having some of the paint scratched and some of the light wood- members are earnestly requested to Idlewilde park today. work splintered.

The steamer Calvin Austin from St. Pupils of the High school. Johns, N. B., arrived on the scene passengers boarded the Austin, while afternoon from 1 until 2. others proceeded by train.

#### PURITY.

The annual decoration exercises were held in the Wilkin Grove last Sunday. The G. A. R., I. O. O. F. and K. O. T. M. decorated the graves of their dead in Eden cemetery in the forenoon, after which a pienic dinner was served in the grove. The exercises that foilowed, consisted of some addresses by falented speakers, music and recitations. There was a big attendance.

There will be an ice cream social a Miles Chanel next Saturday evening Messis, Guy Holler and John Huston and Misses Jessie and Verono Kliver uttended the children's day exercises

t Shrider chapel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Dush attended and Miss Adda Jones, Monday evening. him \$4. Mrs. Matthews taught the school at Summit near this place last year, and her many friends unite in wishing them a happy married life.

Children's Day will be observed a Eden, Sanday, June 10, at 3 p. m. Miss Hazel Colville is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T

Hughes. Mrs. Val Willer of Chesterville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

John Mills of Utica spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha

Children's Day exercises will be held t the Valley next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Anticipated Losses of Packers. Kansas City, June.7.—It is estimated that the business done by the packing houses located here will suffer to the extent of \$10,000,000 as a result of the agitation in connection with the president's crusade against "dressed" meats. Representatives of the various appraisement of the Columbus, Buck-Officers of Both Vessls Went Among plants agreed with the estimate that eye Lake and Newark Traction railthe business of the whole country would show a loss of \$150,000,000.

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Culled for Information of Advocate Readers.

New eyesight Correction Parlor at Haynes Bros,' Jewlery Store. Scientifiic methods, 4-24-dtf

A Baby Girl. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bowers..a daughter

Mt. Olive Encampment tonight will work in the Patriarchal degree. All

The pupils of the High school may paried the Bangor here. Some of the morning from 9,30 to 11 and in the

Graduation Exercises.

The graduation exercises of the High school will begin promptly a 8:15 tonight. The doors will b closed during the first musical num-

Leaves Sanitarium.

Mr. O. McKee, who was struck b train at the Union Station crossing Tuesday in West Newark, is much improved and was able to return to his boarding house at 62 Fulton avenue Wornhoday, after being in the New ark Sanitarium for two days.

An Fypensive Trip.

A young man giving his name a Jack Click and claiming his home to be in Hebron, was brought to the po ed with train riding. He stated that he rede from Columbus to Newark. the wedding of Mr. Ernest Matthews and was on way home. His trip cost

Threw at Bats.

Complaints have been filed with Mayor McCleery that the electric street lamps on Oak street in North Newark were being broken. Chief Sheridan detailed an officer to make an investigation and he learned that the globes were broken by boys who were throwing sticks and stones at the bats flying about.

Stealing Cherries.

Mr. S. L. James of North Fourth street, has complained to the police 4 that the pupils of the North Fourth street school building have been stealing cherries from a free in his yard. Similar complaints are coming in from various parts of the city. It is the intention of the police department to catch some of the offenders and make examples of them by giving them a term on the stone pile.

Buckeye Lake Appraisement. Auditor J. N. Wright was in Columbus on Wednesday assisting in the road. The main line was appraised at \$3000 per mile; rolling stock at \$800 per mile and tools, machinery, etc., at \$3000. The total trackage of the road in Licking county is 27 City of Bangor and the City of Rock- gro students and fifteen Indian pris- and 801-1000 miles, and the total oners of war. Now it has 1,383 rep- valuation of all taxable property of the road in Licking county is \$214,-

Firemen Entertained.

The boys at the Central fire department were entertained Wednesday evening by the members of the Lancaster baseball team. The Lancaster boys furnished an evening of first class songs and mandolin and of her life. Becoming guitar music. This is their second visit to the firemen at Central station, and recalled last year's ball seaby the way the man appreciate in

Mr. C. E. McGee, business manager of the colored orphans' home and industrial school located near Huntington, W. Va., is in the city with his broupe in the interest of his institution. Mr. McGee has recommendaions from prominent people and presents an encouraging report of his school. The total income of the school last year was \$6387. The total number of children cared for last year was 74, number of teachers 5. The institution is incorporated under the laws of West Virginia and is operated on basiness principals.

Slowly Recovering.

James K. Matthews, the young for the con tulation, were extendman who was so seriously ill at the ed to the . Seiler hetel from the effects of selfinflicted strychning and belladons poisoning on Tuesday night, is renorted to be slowly showing signs of improvement. On Wednesday night Long and McCament's Red Cross ambulance removed him to the Nework Sanitarium where he was placed ark Sanitarium where he was placed under treatment. J. H. Mathews, to the food families detection of the voing man, arrived in the city on Wednesday night from a dulterator of the city on Wednesday night from a dulterator of the food No. We must have laws to prove the arrow of the food of the food of the city on Wednesday night from a dulterator of the food of the ort in Cinada and is consing every effort to be put forth to bring about the speeds recovery of his son.

New Fire Insurance Office, Mr. Beni. M. Hendricks, a fearher on the city High school is opening a new fire invarance office in the He. Fifthe and Himsoverent Company's office, No. 19 Thend circuit. He will write a general line of fire and tormore insurance during his summe the courses and as the Sun Insurance into Martes Office of London which is the oldest Matta-Late courses as a sun or in constant of the oldest Matta-Late courses as a sun or in constant of the course of the cours The comp us not in existence and sufficiently which has and are all thousands of usered and doller in the in Litting county

that the net surply. of the United Actes treaturer is left undisturbed. Am one in need of good insurar will find Mr. Mendricks a caret and safe writer. Remember his of a is on the ground floor with the " a) Estate company, next door to Wegent's bakery,

Still Hotter. The Advocate thermometer at o'clock this a termoon registered 91 degrees.

Church Social. There will be an ice cream social at the Welsh Hels church Friday evening, June 5.

Miss Frances Smith's private school enjoyel a pleasant pienic at

Sale of Big Farm,

School Pienic.

Mr. and M) C M. Thompson have shortly after the collision and accom- attain their report cards Friday Jury, 410 acc. of land in Union township, for 311,000 . Olympic Park.

This amusement place presents an entire change of program for the balance of the week, beginning tonight Big crowds attend this popular resort every night to see an excellent show Mr. Fulk's Condition.

Mr. T. A. Fak, the well known grocer of 97 Granville street, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Grant Hospital, Columbus on Monday afternoon, at the hands of Dr. Baldwin, is reported as getting along finely, the operation having been a complete success in every respect.

Tonight at Taylor Hall.

Lecture by Rev. L. W. Mulhane subject, "Humor and Pathos of Don't tail to hear this witty young orator. In connection with the lecture an entertainment consisting of dramatic and musical numbers will be undered by the Metropolitan Company of this city. Admission 25 and 35 cents.

NOTICE SALOON KEEPERS. All salcon heepers are requested to meet at Druids' Hall Friday at p. m. sharp. Business of import

ance. FRANK CATT, President.

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WEDDINGS.

BARNES-JONES. Mr. Leslie Barnes and Miss Edith Jones, both of Cambridge, were mar ried Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother on Coshocton avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. A. Jester. of the Methodist church, about 12 o' the young couple's nearest friend and relatives being present at the wedding. The house was beautifully decorated with roses and ferns.

Mr. Barnes, who was formerly employed with the Hartley Roofing com pany, left at noon Monday with his wife for Newark, where they will make their future home.—Cambridge

BRICKER-MOORE.

The wedding of Mr. Charles Bricker and Miss Lucy Moore took place street Bartist parsonage, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Joseph A. Bennett. Both Mr. and Trumbel of Corning acted as best Mrs. Bricker are residents of the man to the groom.

FRANK-KOCSI.

John Frank and Miss Theresa Kocsi, Hungariaus, were married Wednesday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Justice Lee S. Lake at his office on South Third street, in the presence of several interested witnesses. Mr. Harry Blyer acted as interpreter for the

LUSCOMBE-TAIT. A preft, wedding solemnized at Corning, O., Wednesday noon, united the lives of 'wo well known young people of wwark. Mr. Reuben C. Luscombe ed Miss Helen Genevieve Tait. The e-remony was performed at the hom. I the bride's father, Mr. Thomas T by Rev. Mr Hughes. pastor of . . First M. E. church of that Mace. Only a few friends and relatives of the bride and groups were preser o witness the ceremony --imple ring service. Afwhich was

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work, by three 64 Canal street. 6d3t\* Vanted-Chambermaid. Hotel 6431 den.

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ler's Machine Works. Wanted—Four salesladies for extra work. Apply at 23 South Park Place. 5d3t

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wedding dinner was served to a smal party of wedding guests. Twelve bersons were seated at the tables The decorations in the house were Wedensday evening at the Fifth roses and carnations. During the ceremony Miss Tait was attended by Miss Beulan Alderman and Mr. Clyde

> Mr. and Mrs. Luscombe came to Newark during the evening and have taken apartments at 183 North Fourth street for the present. Both Mr. and Mrs. Luscombe have many friends in Newark who extend to them heartiest congratulations.

#### LETTER LIST

List of letters remaining uncalled for at Newark, O., week ending June 4th: Allisan, W. Allesn, W.
Andrews, W. H.
Avery, Tom
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Benjamin King. Finder will please return to Advocate office. lost-Bay mare, 4 years old, one white hind foot; star on head. Address George Davis, Newark, O., R. F. D.

ost-An Elk cuff button. Finder return to Advocate office and receive 5d31\* reward.

Money Saved-By calling the C. O. Harris Fertilizer and Rendering Works, Bell phone 890-K, when you have a horse or cow dead. They will emove it free of charge. 5-21-d1m

F. J. Mackenzie, Watch and Clock Repairing, 53 N. Third st. 5-7tf

#### FOR RENT.

For Rent - Three room cottage furnished; modern conveniences for man and wife. No. 242. Elmwood avenue

or Rent-Four room house, newly papered, almost new, rent \$200; near Webb and East Main street. Call 5871 White Citizens phone. M. S. Tyrer, 280 North Stanberry st. 7-31

for Rent-Three room modern flat Union block, Newark Real Estate and Improvement Co., No. 40 North Third street. 7d31

For Rent-Ten room house on Pine street with bath. Everything complete. Citizens phone 9511 Red. 7:3\* For Rent-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 251 N. Stanberry street. 7d3t\*

For Rent-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 261 N. Stanberry street. For Rent-Half of a double house; all

modern conveniences: family without children preferred. Inquire 22 West Locust street. Citizens phone 6651 Red. For Rent-Ensiness room with living rooms above; located corner Wehrle

avenue and Mohawk streets. George

M. Ecker For Rent-A good three room flat on Lansing Alley, north side of public square. Call new phone 623.

For Rent-Seven room house on Maple avenue with modern For\_Rent—A large store room: good location; opposite East End Fire department. Enquire P. McDonnell, shoe store, Second street, 1d6t\*

Frank Bolton. For Rent-Furnished front room, all

For Rent-Five room flat in the Avalon, with heat, water, and bath. Enquire C. W. Miller, attorney, 4-20-tf

FOR RENT.

5-room house, new, is papered **\$9**.00. Froom house, gas, \$12.00. 5-room house, gas, \$10.00. J. R. WARNER,

35 1/2 South Side Square. Office phone, 627; residence, 1156

Killed His Wife. Charleston, W. Va., June 7.-At Mount Carbon, Fayette county, William Johnston killed hi< wife, severing her head completey from her body PEACH EXCURSION VIA IRON with a broad knife. He then made an unsuccessful attempt where he same kaffe on his own life. After being placed under arrest Johnston stated that he and his wife quarreled and that he grabbed a knife and decapitated her. The murdered woman was Johnston's second wife, having been mar-

#### TOBOSO.

ried to him only a few weeks ago.

Children's services will be held here Sunday evening, June 17. County Recorder and Mrs. P. M. Billl d New alk and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cheek were guests of James Brill and funiv Sundar.

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Here Is Relief For Women | During 1907 172 dimbers lost their

#### FOR SALE.

For Sale-Will exchange lot for horse Newark Real Estate and Int. Co.

No. 40 N. Third street. For Sale- A good reclining go-cart with parasol. Inquire of Mrs. A. E. Dawson, 42 Pearl street. 27d3t\*

For Sale-At Rank stable, metal feed boxes, elevators, stall screens and material for barn. Inquire of Chilcoat & Jones.

For Sale-Ice box in good condition. Call at 7 S. Fifth st. ... Get

For Sale--Driving mare and rullabout Call at 29 North Williams street, or new phone \$151 White. 2 5d3t\* For Sale-Cheap, Thoroughbred male bull terrier, 10 months old; i house broke and kind to children. Enquire

No. 392 1-2 West Main street. At

home all day Sunday, after a p. m. on week days. For Sale-Two houses, corner of North and John streets; \$2,800 cash only. Enquire of Franklin's, Fire Insurance Agency, Office 19 N. Fourth : street, opposite Central Fire Depart-

ment, Newark, O. 5-28-26t\* For Sale-Real estate bought, sold or exchanged at "Headquarters," No. 40 North Third street. I. M. Phillips, manager. For Sale - Money, Unlimited capital

to loan on furniture, pianos, horses and wagons, New York Finance Co., 14 1-2 North Second street. 2-6dtf For Sale-Automobile, second hand Cadillac as good as new. Call on or address James Mills, Newark.

Ohio.

For Sale-House and barn at 120 N. Williams street; 30 acre farm in Newton twp.; new 6-room house on Stanberry street, A. P. Haines, 368 Stanberry street.

4-30dtf

#### Blackburn's Victory.

Castor-Oil-Pills exercise the bowels. Cures constipation, headache, "blues," pure, sure and best physic. 10c, 25c. Druggists

#### Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the clerk of the board. of education of Lima township, Licking county, Ohio, at his office, Summit Station Ohio until 1: Inquire of 479 North Fourth st. 5-1\*3 o'clock, noon, central standard time, on Monday, July 2, 1906, for furnishing the labor, material and building and erecting a 4-room brick school-house for Lima township, Licking County, Ohio, located at For Rent-Blacksmith shop, rear of Summit Station, Ohio. The plans Swisher Cigar factory. Enquire of and specifications for this work are 5-2 drf on file in the office of the clerk at. Summit Station, Ohio. All bids must be in conformity to the statmodern conveniences at 85 Hudson tutes of Ohio, Section 3988. The

board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Education of Lima township, Licking

County, Ohio. S. B. BESSE, Clerk, 6-7-th-4t Summit Station, O.

Hurbaugh certainly has big furniture wagons, because they move very near every family in one load, 5-21dtf

NEWARK BUSINESS COLLEGE. Day and Night School. Instruction nnexcelled, courses of study up to date, accommodations unequalled, methods unsurpassed. Lansing block. 10-2dtf S. L. BEENEY, Prin.

MOUNTAIN ROUTE TO TEXAS. Account of the above a yery low round trip rate will be in effect from St. Louis via the Iron Mountain route to Houston, Tyler and Big Springs, Texas, tickets to be sold on Monday. June 11th, with return limit of thirty days from date of sale: liberal stopovers on both going and return trips. Visit the great jorchards when the erop is being marketed. For particulais, address, A. A. Gallager, D. P. V., No. 119 Walnut St., Cinrinnati. O. H C Townsend, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Long & McCamment, undertakers; phone 4 d. 19-4-tf

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#### Democratic County Ticket.

For Sheriff.

WILLIAM LINKE. County Clerk.

J. W. HURSEY. County Commissioner.

GEORGE T. TAVENER.

Infirmary Director. B. D. JACKSON.

#### DEMOCRATIC CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CON-VENTION.

Delegates from the several counties included in the Fifth Judicial Circuit of the State of Ohio, will meet at Newark, Ohio, on

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, A. D. 1906, at 1:00 p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the office of Circuit Judge for said Fifth Judicial district.

The basis of representation at said convention will be one delegate for each five hundred (500) votes, or fraction thereof, of two hundred and fifty (250) votes or more cast for Hon John M. Pattison for governor of the State of Ohio at the election on the 7th day of November, 1905.

According to this basis of representation the several counties in said Circuit will each be entitled to the fol lowing number of delegates, towit.

Vote. Del.

County.	Vote.	Del.
Ashland	3285	7
Coshocton	3849	8
Delaware	3419	7
Fairfield	5165	10
Holmes	2527	5
Knox		8
Licking		<b>1</b> 3
Morgan		4
Morrow		5
Muskingum	6255	13
Perry		7
Richland	5959	12
Stark		20
Tuscarawas	6377	13
Wayne	5300	11
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Total number votes...70541 Total number delegates....141 Necessary to a choice......71

S. G. CUMMINGS, Chairman. H. A. MYKRANTZ, Secretary.

## **IRON TRADE REVIEW** OF PAST WEEK

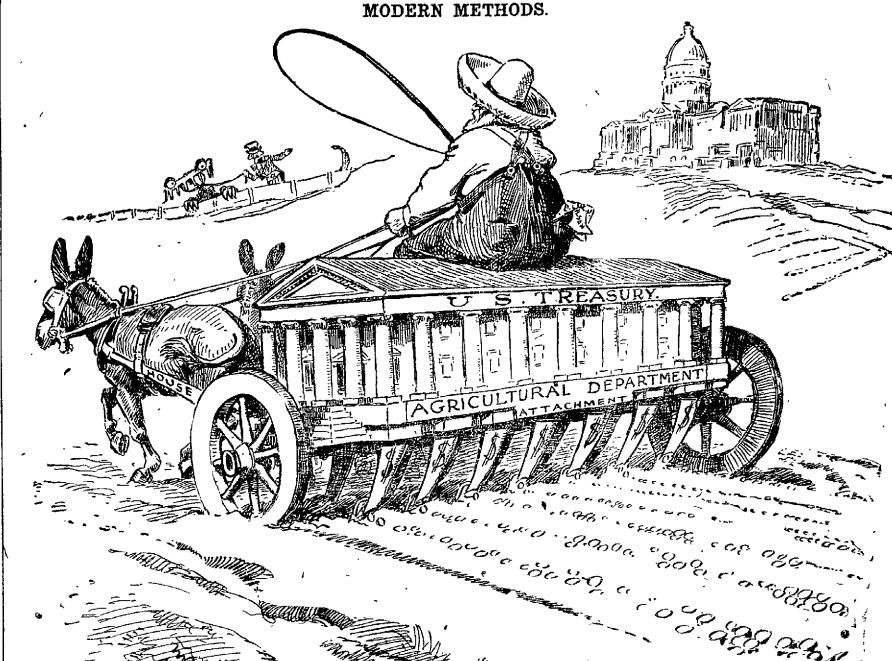
Railroads are Heavy Buyers but the Frisco Demand for Material is Still Prospective.

Cleveland, O., June 7.-The Iron Trade Review today says: Statistics of ore shipments for May show that despite the recent ten days' idleness as a result of the longshoremen's strike the movement of ore from upper lake ports to June 1 was only 60,000 tons less than at that time last year. This indicates that the present move ment is at an unprecedented rate and an hour. that predictions of a record tonnage being brought down this season will be realized. The signing of an agreement by the marine firemen removes the last of the lake labor difficulties Kibler & Montgomery, attorneys for and insures peace for the remainder the plaintiff. of the year.

The wide breach in prices between steel making irons and foundry irons continue with the tendency toward a docket of Mayor S. H. McCleery have greater spread. As low as \$15.75 been filed with the clerk of the court Northern valley furnace has been done as followson the latter while Bessemer is exceedingly firm, a sale of 10,000 tons by to the grand jury in the sum on the Association to the Republic Iron \$100 on the charge of unlawfully and Steel Company for August delivery practicing medicine. at \$17.25 indicating that no decline is

pending. An advance of \$2.00 per ton on black ing Lillie D. Perkins, an imbecile and galvanized sheets has been an- and cripple. nounced. In view of the strength of difficulty is looked for in establishing court on the charge of cutting Harry this line, it was anticipated and no the new price. Tin plate is stronger than was expected since the recent

advance. The demand of San Francisco for Coulter, lot 572 in Utica, \$59 structural materials is still prospective and will probably remain so for a half the undivided one-eighth of the south year. May bookings of the American half of inlot No. 11 in Newark, \$1 Bridge Company were for 70,000 tons and other good considerations. or structural which is near the record Railroads are the heavy buyers, large part of unlot 49 in Newark, \$1 and amounts going into bridge work. Plates other good considerations. for three lake freighters are to be rolled at South Chicago.



# FOR \$25,000

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WILLIAM R. THOMPSON BEGINS ACTION AGAINST THE C. B. L. & N. RAILROAD.

For Injuries Sustained in November, 1905-Probate Court News and Other Court Items.

William R. Thompson has commenced suit in the Common Pleas Court against the Columbus, Newark and Zanesville Electric Railway com-

pany for \$25,000 damages. Plaintiff says that on the 3d of No- held this week at that place. Main street, east of the city in a two house.

horse wagon, and while attempting to cross from the south side of Main of Mr. Ed. Besse's house completed street over the track of the defend- The work is being done under the su ant so as to drive into Monroe ave-pervision of G. G. Walters. nue, east of the city, his wagon was struck and run into by a car of the defendant. He says wagon was struck with such force and violence guest of his brother Earl Osborn a that he was thrown a distance of fifty this place part of last week. feet and received a compound fracand two severe scalp wounds, run-

ture of his right thigh, the fracture of two of his ribs on his right side. ning from the eye upwards, and that | Monday. he was seriously injured and suffered from the effects for a long time, and terial preparatory to remodeling and that he will be permanently crippled building an addition to his dwelling. and his right leg shorter than his left leg by about three inches. Plaintiff a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claud says when he started to cross the Blarney of this place. track he did not see or hear the appreach of the car, nor could be have ter. Mrs Forence Converse near Plain done so by the exercise of reasonable care and diligence. He says there other light upon the westward end of the car which would show its approach on a dark night of arms. proach on a dark night at any reasonable distance from the crossing, He also says that no signals were given of the approach of the car by

that when the car struck his wagon it was running at a speed of 25 miles Plaintiff says that he has been damaged in the sum of \$25,900, for

sounding the bell, gong or whistle:

which he asks judgment. Thic Sloane and E. G. Lloyd and

#### Transcripts Filed.

Transcripts from the criminal

State of Ohio vs. A. A. Taylor held

State of Ohio vs. Stephen Dougto be expected. Basic from is strong lass Werley, bound over to the Comat \$17.96, with some good inquiries mon Pleas court in the sum of \$1000 on the charge of criminally assault-

> State of Ohio vs. Quincy Sutley. bound over to the Common Pleas Kale with intent to wound.

### Real Estate Transfers.

Clyde H. Holt and others to Isaac Apple G. Hatch to Chas. A. Hs (ch

Chas A Hatch to Aime G Hatch

Channing M. Thompson and Mar-

tha F. Thompson to Adelbert W.

teard and Townsend C. Jury, 410 cres in Union township, \$21,000.
Smith L. Redman, sheriff, to Sarah Beard and Townsend C. Jury, 410 acres in Union township, \$21,000. M. McCreary, real estate in Hartford township, \$3250.

Almon M. Thresher and wife to Frank A. Carpenter and Lulu Carpenter, real estate in Granville, \$2500. Isaac Iden to Don Simpson, 20

acres in Hanover township, \$300. Philena Albery to Reed Hughes, real estate in Jersey township, being 50 acres, \$2800.

#### SUMMIT STATION.

Mr. E. H. Shambaugh and Ray Sinsabaugn are on the sick list. Rev. G. W. Thompson of McConnelsville, occupied the pulpit of the Universalist church Sunday.

The carpenters have the frame wor

Mrs. Laura Shaw spent Monday wit

relatives in Pataskala. Prof. Carl Osborn of Bruce was th

The Universalist Sunday school wil observe Children's Day next Sunday

evening. Isaac Sinsabaugh was in Columbu

Charles Armald is hauling the ma Mr. and Mrs. Gierhart of Etna was

Mrs. I. N. Milburn visited her daugh-City last week.

# **MEATS MADE BY**

Chicago, June 7-Without exception butlers, coachmen and stewards of mulionaire packers, buy the meats consumed by the packers' families from meat markets near their homes. Lewis F. Swift resides in Lake Forest, a suburban town. His butler buys meat from town market. Nelson Morris, Ira Morris, Edward Tilden, superintendent of the National Packing company, Edward Swift, Arthur Meeker, Thomas Connors, J. Og der Armour and their families consume meats bought from dealers i. the immediate vicinity of their homes. Tilden's butler buys his supply from dealers in Swift & Co's meets. Swift's tables are supplied with meats which their exterers but from Armour & Co. Armour's family eats meats unrehased from a dealer in Swift & Co.'s goods.

Proses are reported throughout th middle of Germany. In the lowlevels two degrees below freezing point was registered and in the mountainous districts six below.

If his been proved beyond a doubt that mentators were in successful openation moong the ancient Egyptians These original hatching machine were about into feet high and were arransed with calleries for heading the exer, which were heated from a central herited a poor of New York property oven. About 100 incubators have been from his mother and owns some thous- troit. Mich. discovered in Egypt.

FROM NEWARK TO LANCASTER HAS NOT YET BEEN DEFIN-ITELY DETERMINED.

Will Cross Buckeye Lake Near Avondale and May Then go to Miltersport and Thurston.

Wednesday's announcement that plans are well under way for the construction of an interurban line be-Col. I. N. Milburn has left for tween Newark and Lancaster via been honored by the Chinese govern-Lyons, O., as a delegate to the Univer-Buckeye Lake created great interest ment with an appointment as its repsatist State convention which is being over the city. While representatives resentative at the approaching Hague of the company had been at work on conference. There is only one other vember, 1905, while it was very Bowie brothers received the contract rights of way for some time compar- case on record where the Chinese govdark, he was driving eastwardly on for plastering Mr. R. S. Johnson's atively few people knew that such a ernment has delegated to a citizen of road was contemplated. The fact a foreign county such important diplothat the proposition is not in the matic functions, and that was in 1868, hands of promoters but of men who when Mr. Burlingame resigned his are themselves abundantly able to post as minister at Pekin to undertake finance the road, gives assurance that the negotiation of a number of treaties something substantial will result for China. from this preliminary work. The engineer, W. A. Ginn is now working on an entrance to Newark, as stated vesterday. The proposed road will Nuckols, of Cartersville, shot and inparallel the Baltimore & Ohio rail- stantly killed Mrs. Viana Black, of road southward, and will cross Buck- Conway, at Berea college. They were eve Lake a short distance west of attending the exercises at the com-Bruno, or Avondale, on the Sprague mencement, and the shooting occurred farm. The water here is about 1300 on the campus in the shadow of the feet wide. Whether the road will then take a straight shoot to Pleasantville and then to Lancaster or follow the reservoir bank over to Millersport and then go to Thurston before entering Lancaster has not been

#### NEWTON CHAPEL.

lecided.

Quite a number from this place at-

daughter, Esther, Clyde Claggett, Harry Roe, Carrie Kislingberry and Mrs. Peitsneyer of Columbus took dinner lumbus spent Saturday and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pound spent Monday at the home of Mr. Burr Van

vey, near, Purity. Children's Day exercises at this place Sunday evening. Everybody in

rited to attend. Miss Pearl Tooliman spent Sunday with Miss Edith Stewart. Mrs. Ora Pound spent a few days

asi week with her father near Bow ing Green. Misses Minnie and ra Harris, Mr Earl Claggert and Mr. Dell Layman of Newark spent Sunday at the home of

Mr. William Lavm 'n. Mrs. John Hughes spent a few days as' week the guest of friends and relstives mur West Ca**rlisle**. Mrs. C. B. Wilson entertained her Sunday School class last Tuesday aft-

rnoos from 2 till 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurry Kirkpatrick of Pitisburg, spent 8 arday and Sunday Mrs. John Kirkoutuck.

Miss Grace Numer is visiting friends Highwater this and relatives no

The roy of family s of Sweden, Spain and Italy own her in New York City, as well as Kaises Wilhelm, who has also been a her investor in Western property, where King Edward inands of acres of Western lands.

handlers and a strike of 4,000 men appears imminent. Some time ago the freight handlers gave the various railroads 30 days notice that an increase would be demanded. The time limit does not expire until June 20, but the general managers have held a meeting and decided not to make any concessions.

STRIKE IMMINENT.

Railways Refuse to Grant Freight

Handlers Increase of Wages.

of the 23 railroads entering Chicago

have decided that they will not grant

any increase in wages to their freight

Chicago, June 7.-General managers

Represents China.

Washington, June 7.—John W. Foster, formerly secretary of state, has

Sensational Affair. Richmond, Ky., June 7.—Mrs. Nannie new Memorial chapel. Jealousy is said to have been the cause. Mrs. Nuckols was arrested. The shooting caused a panic among the 10,000 people in attendance and several were badly injured. Both women have large families.

Tornado in Minnesota. St. Paul. Minn'. June 7.-A tornado did great damage to property, killed ended Memorial services at Eden on one man and injured many others in the vicinity of Wyoming and North Rev. Mr. Peitsmeyer, wife and Branch, small towns about fifteen miles north of here. It is feared that other lives may have been lost. The storm seems to have formed near at the home of Joseph Pond Sunday. Lindstrom, Minn., and swept in a Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Switzer of Co- northeasterly direction, cutting a path tives. about 500 yards wide for a distance of the guests of Mr. and, Mrs. Edson lifteen miles. Everything in its path- has been a guest of Mrs. S. B. Perry way was laid bare, even the grass being cut as though mowed with a

#### Union Central Investigation.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 7.-Evidence was brought out in the insurance investigation of an apparently unwarranted transfer of about \$11,000 of the funds of the Union Central Life in surance Company of Ohio in 1879. Ac cording to the testimony of Secretary Marshall, of the company, no authority of the board of directors could be found for the transfer of this amount and it was assumed that it was the action of N. H. Harris, at that time the secretary of the company.

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#### Masonic News.

District Lecturer A. L. Rawlings inspected New Home Lodge, F. and A. M., at Hanover on Wednesday night The third degree was conferred on three candidates, and the work was followed by refreshments. Among other Newark Masons who attended the meeting were Messrs. E. H. Franklin, A. R. Pitser and Charles L.

Acme Lodge No. 554, F. and A M will be inspected tonight by District Lecturer A. L. Rawlings. The Master Mason's degree will be conferred, after which refreshments will be served and a social time had.

A number of Masons went to Columbus Thursday to witness the Shrine work. Among the candidates is Mr. E. M. Baugher.

## CROTON.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Harris who have been visiting friends in Columbus the past week, returned home

Mrs. Emma Huffman left Monda: for Van Wert county to visit rela-

Mrs. Charles Hoover of Newark the past week.

Miss Lesta Tucker of Johnstown visiting friends here this week. Mrs., Malinda Miller has sold he

property here to Rev. Russell Clem of

Defiance, who will move his famic here this month. The Search Light club met at the home of Miss Eva Wright Tuesday

vening.

Forest Sturdevant left Monday for London, O., where he has secured unrloyment. Mrs Levi Longwell of Johnstown

visited her sister, Mrs. Huldah Hoo-

ver Monday. The W. F. M. S. held their regular monthly meeting at Mrs. Mar. Montgomery's Saturday afternoon. The Ladies' Aid society of the M

E, church will meet at the home o Mrs. J. W. Oldaker Wednesday 19 knot comforts.

New Cure for Epilepsy. J. B. Waterman, of Waterlown, O.

Rural free delivery, writes: "M" daughter, afflicted for years with epilepsy, was cared by Dr. King's New Newbro's Herpicide effectively cures Life Pills. She has not had an attack for over two sears." Best hole cleanson and life giving tenic pills on Herricide stops falling hair and prevents earth. The at F. D. Hall's drug stor -They always rise most steadily vilo

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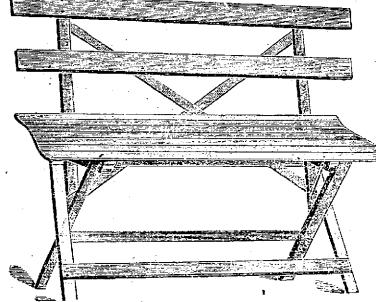
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#### JACKSONTOWN.

Miss Gladys Tovener has returned! his mother, Mrs. Emma Griffith. . . | day of this wook,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coffman entertained at their home on Sunday Mr. Colwell and daughter of Madison. Ind., Mrs. Mary Campbell and son, Robert, Miss Sarah Swan, Mrs. Lillio McFarlin, Mrs. Mary Kirk and Misses Mary, Georgia nad Edith Osburn. Joseph, Tavener and family spent

Sunday with friends in Granville. A number of Baptists from here at- home in Bloomfield. tended basket meeting at the Hebron.

Bandist church Sunday. Misses Fannie and Grace Gray vis-Hed Saturday and Sunday with their bere by the death of their parents.

coursin Dr. Spurgeon at Bromen. Mr. Colwell and daughter have you have returned from Mt. Vernon. turned to their home in Madison, Ind. Mrs. Birdie Larimore has returned to Savarday, after a delightful visit with relatives, her bome in Mr. Vernon after a pleasin this village.

Mrs. Einest Horfer and Mrs. E. V. on Mrs. David Avey at her home in Sunday. Newark on Friday.

on Theodoy, where he has accepted a line through here - to the discomfort

Messis. Hildreth and Crow of O. S. U., Columbus, were the guests of Before you slip see Tucker. 12du

\$&\$&\$&\$<del>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</del> L. E. Crow and family on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Osburn was elected as home after spending a pleasant week, a delegate from the M. E. Sanday with Miss Eva Farmer at Granville, school to the State . Sunday school Mr. Ollie Griffith of Columbus, vis- convention which is held at Marietta ited the latter part of last week with on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- formerly Miss Justine Jenkins, who

#### LOCK.

Mr. James Cush visited with Mr. Oscar Clutter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mitchell were at week. Columbus one day last week on busi-

Miss Stell.: Riley has returned to her Frank Wilkins.

Mrs. William Clutter visited her hook was the guest of Robert Stonmother at New Albany last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tippet were called:

Miss May Mitchell and Stella Cornell

ant visit with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Best Carver enter-Termoon. Board were guests at a surprise party toined her brothers and sisters last!

Tack will soon cease to learn cas as Archor shall went to Celumbus the employer is going to take on the

#### WILKIN,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horner of Newark visited at the home of Frank Wilkins Wednesday. Mrs. Horner was was well known here.

Quite a number from here attended Decoration day exercises at Eden Sun-

Milton Wilkin and W. H. Fisk made a business trip to Morrow county last

A party of young people from Dresden spent Sanday at the home of Clyde Hutchison, teacher at Kinder-

D. E. Lloyd is improving his proper-

ty by building a new fence. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ross Prvor of Bresden were calling on old friends

Decoration exercises were held in the Mary Ann cemetery Sunday aft Several from here attended Decora-

tion Day exercises at Newark. Hop Lee will open a fine laundry May 21 at 291 East Main street, All

5-14-16t vork guaranteed.

Read the Advocate Want Column.

SENSATIONAL DIVORCE SUIT IS widow and four children. FILED BY MRS. HAZEL WELLING.

Molder Fell Dead at Mansfield-Brindleys Go to Ashland-Nearby Town News Items.

Zanesville, June 7-A divorce suit has just been filed by Mrs. Hazel Welling against Robert Welling, The couple were married last September. She alleges, among other things, that her husband forged her name to notes. Welling lives in West Carlisle. The plaintiff is a daughter of Charles Hering.

Death at Coshocton. Coshocton, June 7-Mrs. Conrad Hammer died yesterday afternoon o organic heart trouble.

Sealing Wax Factory Burns. Fredericktown, June 7 -The seal ing wax factory owned by F. F. Ho sack, burned to the ground. The cause of the fire is attributed to spontaneous combustion. The factory had been in operation during the morning and the men had all gone to dinner when the fire was discovered The loss will amount to about \$600 was uninsurable.

Correct Date Sept. 18, Coshocton, June 7-No little con fusion has been caused by the change in date for the electrocution of Ben Dickerson. As wired the Advocata yesterday Dickerson was first sentenced to die on August 17, but the court later changed the date to September 18 when attention was called to the fact that the legal 100 days would not then have elapsed. Various dates for the electrocution are given n yesterday's and this morning's papers but Tuesday, September 18, is he date that Dickerson is to die.

Former Newark Residents. Coshocton, June 7-Adjutant and Mrs. Brindley, former Newark people, who have been here for eighteen months, doing Salvation Army work left for their new field at Ashland, O esterday.

Chicken With Four Legs. Coshocton, June 7-A four legger nd two breasted chicken is attractng considerable attention at the Thos. Sheppard home on Walnut street. The curiosity was hatched sometime during Tuesday night and was found by Mrs. Sheppard early on Wednesday morning. The second pair of legs are perfect in form and are placed between the legs proper. they are slightly smaller than the first pair of legs, and are held close great interest and profit was held by ly to the body of the chicken, not being used at all. The chicken seems to be healthy and is very lively. This a portion of the 101st Psalm, and made is the second chicken hatched at this a splendid address on the same. Folplace that was deformed. Last week lowing this the reports of the superina chicken was hatched with three wings, but it died after a few hours. They were both hatched from Plymouth Rock eggs.

Trial of Donahue: Delaware, June 7-The testimony in the Dan Donahue case, which was transferred to the Delaware county Common Pleas court from the Franklin county courts on a change of venue being granted has been finished. Donahue is the Columbus man who is charged with shooting office Lotspiech with intent to kill.

Molder Fell Dead. Mansfield, June 7-"Well, this is the last of it," remarked John Hath-



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off the last pot of metal for the day. He poured the ladle and then fell over. He was dead when his companions reached his side. Hachman had been complaining of pains and had intended seeing a physician as soon as work was over. He leaves a

low workment as they started to pour

Injured by Cave-in. Zanesville, June 7--William Flowers of Zane street, was seriously injured Wednesday morning while at work in the new sewer that is being constructed at Ridge avenue and Belknap street. A trench in which Flowers was working suddenly caved in and he was buried under a mass of earth. He was taken from under the earth by the other workmen and carried into a residence near by. The patrol wagon and an ambulance hurried to the scene and the victim was removed to his home. Dr. Warburton was called and dressed the injuries. They were pronounced to be not fatal. The right shoulder blade was found to be fractured and the

chest badly bruised, but the patient

is expected to soon be on the road

Four Saloons Put Out. Columbus, June 7-Judge Rathmell received another local option petition under the Jones law at 9:35 o'clock last night. It was filed by Rev. D. R. Morgan of the Neil avenue M. E. church and had 384 signatures. The petition declares dry the territory beginning at First avenue and Harrison and is a total loss as the building avenue, west to Perry street, north to Second avenue, west to the Olentangy river, north to Fifth avenue and from

there to the place of beginning. Four saloons are put out by this petition, one at Michigan and Second avenues, one at Michigan and First, and two in West Third avenue.

A Miraculous Cure.

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#### THE W. C. T. U.

the W. C. T. U. of this city. Mrs. Swartz led the devotionals and read tendents were heard, each giving a very satisfactory report, those of the jail and rest room being especially interesting. A social hour was then enjoyed, with good singing and select readings, seasoned with refreshments. On Tuesday, June 19, a Mothers' meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bilman on Channell street, in the extreme north end of the city. This meeting will be in charge of our able superintendent of Mothers' meetings. Refreshments will be served. These Mothers' meetings are very interesting and profitable, especially to those having in charge young children.

#### BEFORE TAFT

man, aged 41, a molder, to his fel- Panama Liberals Appear and Request Election Witnesses.

Washington, June 7.-Secretary Taft eceived the four representatives of the Liberal party of Panama informally at the war department and discussed political conditions on the isthmus with them briefly. The liberal party's views of the political situation were fully presented to Secretaries Root and Taft, with a request that they use their influence to have disinterested witnesses in Panama at the time of the approaching election for the purpose of seeing fair play at the polls. In regard to this government appointing agents to supervise the elections the state department issued the following: "They were told that it appeared to both the secretary of warand the secretary of state that this would be an infringement upon the in- 🖣 dependence of the republic of Panama and they were authorized to present in ; writing any reasons which occurred to them to the contrary."

#### ONLY ONE

Indictment Found by Grand Jury Investigating Insurance Affairs.

New York, June 7 .-- Indictments against only one person are to be found by the special grand jury which i has been investigating the affairs of. the Mutual Life Insurance Company, according to information obtained at the criminal court building. That perthe criminal court building. That person formerly was a high official of the Mutual. He is to be indicted for forgery and there will be several in-dictments of that character which he will have to face. The indictments igodotwill be based on the diversion of funds 🔷 of the Mutual Life Insurance Com-l 🌰 pany and of false entries in the dente which were made to cover up filegal use of the money of the policyhoders

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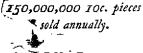
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# GARRISON FINISH IN NINTH WON FROM LANKS WEDNESDAY

A Series of Four Singles and Curt Elston's Clinker Broke up the Game and Sent the Crowd Away Happy---Winters and Mock Were in the Game.

New Castle .. ...20 Mansfield ......18 Zanesville .... ..19 Akron ..... 16 Sharon .... 11

> Yesterday's Results. Newark 5, Lancaster 4. Youngstown 5, Sharon 4. New Castle 4, Akron 2. Zanesville 1, Mansfield 0.

Lancaster at Newark.

Mansfield at Zanesville.

Today's Games.

New Castle at Akron. Sharon at Youngstown. Tomorrow's Games. Zanesville at Newark. Mansfield at Lancaster.

New Castle at Youngstown.

Sharon at Akron.

----When it comes to losing a hard luck game, Frank Locke's Lancaster team is the undisputed claimant  $\phi^{\epsilon}$ the honor, if honor it might be call ed. That game which the Newarl Molders took from the Lanks a . Wchrle Park Wednesday afternoon was decidedly a piece of hard luck when looked at from the eyes of the Lancastrians. Pitcher Mcck, until last Friday himself a Lank, was absolutely unable for the first two or three innings to stop the slugging of the Lanks and as a result they succeeded in scoring four runs, all they got in the game. After that, the big pitcher worked nicely and almost perfect fielding behind him saved him

Mock started out by sticking a swift one in Heller's ribs after Ab bott had sent a long fly to Snyder. Then Frank Locke hit a safe one and Curt Elston walked. Gygli and Humphreys cach lost their opportun-

Hump hitting a fly to Bradley. Justus started the game badly by hitting Snyder on the noodle with a swift one. Snyder rolled around in the dust awhile and the players pour ed nearly a barrel of water down the back of his neck, finally inducing him to run for himself. It was no use, for the next three men were easy

After Raftis went out in the second Kunkle hit for two sacks and Justus got a life on Brad's error. Abbott hit safely, scoring both men. Abbott stole second and Heller and Locks each managed to get in front o When Elston hit a long fly to Drake in middle. Abbott scored from third Gyg fanned again leaving Curt on the

Raftis started things in the third inning with another double and Kur. kle's three sacker to left center scoted Rattis and made Pitcher Mock see things. Kunkle was caught between the bags when Rafus hit a hoone to Wratten. The third sacker and Snodgrass kept Kunkle jumpin: between the plate and the last corner until he was finally tagged out Abbott hit to Davis and was thrown out at first. Thus ended the Lanks scoring, while Newark was yet to

Newark took a lease on life in the sixth frame when Reagan took first via the Big Four route. Mock hit a high fly to Hump and Snyder bingled to right field. Snow got a long single to right center, scoring Reagui and Sayder. Snodgrass was throw out at second on a fielder's choice and Drake hit one into Justus' migoing out at first. The side was re tired in the one, two, three order in the seventh, and in the eighth New ark got four men on bases, but they were thrown out before any coulcount. In the ninth inning, it looke like Lancaster would score again when Locke and Elston singled afect Heller was out. Gyali flew out to that is and Hump got another swifone in the knee. This filled the bagand the Newark stock took another

Raftis hit another fly to Davis and

their chances to score were gone. Then came that awful ninth Drak was the first up. He hit a clean sir gle. Danny Davis bit a high fly to Humphreys and was one. Wratter followed by sending a clean bingle to right. Winters did the some stor? and Elston let it slip through by fingers and two nen -cored, teing the core and leaving Scottle, on third Reagen, a new infelder for Newark playing his first game arrived on another clean smale, seering Scottic

makin' 'em feel good and then bad." Won, Lost, Pet. The score;

656 Newark: Reagan 2b . . . . 3 1 Mock p ... 2

xRaftis bunted third strike. Lancaster:

Raftis 3b .. ....5

Lancaster .. .. . 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 ----

Earned runs-Newark 1 Lancaste

Two base hits-Kunkle, Raftis. Three base hit-Kunkle. Base on balls-Off Mock 4, off Jus

Struck out-By Mock 3, by Jus-

Hit by pitcher-Heller, 2, Humpheys, Sn**yd**er.

Double plays-Reagan to Davis Elston to Kunkle Left on bases-Newark 5, Lan-

First base on errors-Lancaster 1 Newark 1.

Umpire--Joe Doyle.  $Time_{--1}:45.$ Attendance-200.

Zanesille 1, Mansfield 0.

Zanesville, June 7-Pitcher Müeller allowed the Mansfield Giants but one hit yesterday afternoon an🗳 blanked them 1 to 0 in a brilliant battle. 'The lone bingle came in the Mansfieldans, reached second base
The batting of Huling was the feeity to score, Gyg striking out and Mans .. .0000000000 1 2 but little trouble in his career. It

Scanlon and Fox. Umpire-Lavelle.

Youngstown 5, Sharon 4. Youngstown, June 7-Muldowney's wildness in the fifth inning was costly, and after he filled the corners considering a telegram which was with passes, Fohl and Whitney received here last night. President bases, giving Youngstown three runs Bates was substituted for the erratic been appointed to serve in his place. pitcher and was found for two hits before the side was retired. letting Youngstown have five rurs. Sharon made a game uphill fight to regain the lost ground, but Castelton was Mock's swift one, each getting a life | put in instead of Thomas after the seventh and proved a mystery. Whit-Sharon .. 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0-4 10 1

and Fohl: Muldowrey, Bates and Ulrich. Umpire-Berry.

Akron, June 7-Akron lost a 1 inning game to New Castle yesterday I'n to the ninth the locals were ahead to 0, when singles by Anderson

New Castle 4, Akron 2.

and Tibbits and a double by Lindeman fied the score. In the tenth a single in Pinkney and a two bagger the feature Score: \k ... .00200000000000

N. C. .. 00000000022-4 9 1 Batteries—Ehman and Ortleib: Drake and Murphy. Umpire-Wise.

FAN FODRER.

In the eighth frame Snyder retired them is without trouble. Kunkle, Justus and Abbolt were the unlucky setional stunts on the field. It was pully because the news men were de-

Lancover's double play in the fifth and a was made possible by noon with all base running and coathis part of the Newark train Davis vis on first and one man wis down to first and took Elston's throa complain the double.

int inc one to right center and outs. Show dry

Heller -

100 600 1

illed down a drive from in the fourth inning and looked or at for two bags.

Relain omes from Chicago Jung tion and layed a nice some at sec-

## CHILD VERY ILL BUT MOCK WON GAME

🛧 received a telegram from his 🕏 💠 their little son was critically ill 🤻 💠 and that the doctors had given 🕏 de winning hall and his efforts de ♣ were rewarded by the fact that ♣ - last inning. At the close of the 4 💠 game he refurned to town and 🌣 de changed his uniform for his de street clothes and left at once 4 ratice company of ball players 🚓

in the sixth which went almost to first base territory. He also took part in a double which put Justus and Gygli out of the running.

Both pitchers used lots of steam and the balls fairly shot over the 9 plate. As a result, three men were Totals .. ... 36 4 9x25 11 2 hard hit and the others were scared xOne out when winning run was for fear they would themselves bo

> Blue Draft Money Paid Up. The Bert Blue matter which has been buzzing around. Zanesville for the past few days has been effectually disposed of by the receipt by the Zanesville management of the check for \$150, which is the balance of the New York ... 000000000000 5 1 draft money. This check, which has to go through the hands of Secretary Farrell, was received last night. It had to be paid June 1, and the check bears that date: Bert Blue is therefore the property of the Columbus

Rafferty an O. P. Umpire. Jack Rafferty was last night noti-

fied by telegram at Zanesville that he had been appointed an umpire on President, C. H. Morton's staff. He was ordered to report for duty here this afternoon. It is presumed that Rafferty will take Hodge Berry's place, Berry having resigned Monday. Both Drumm and Anderson recommended Rafferty for the appointment

McNamara Quits.

The batting of Huling was the fee- shown that he is thoroughly acture of the game. Score: R. H. E. quainted with the duties of the office Zanes ... 0 10000000000 fill, and is having Batteries Mueller and Lauzon; looks as though President Morton's FRED MARKLE, RECOMMENDED troubles are over so far as umpires are concerned.

The above clipping taken from the Akron Press, sounds rather amusing to fans in this part of the country, Business Manager Says Team Will pounded the ball, the latter for two Morton wired that Umps. McNamara immed and that Jack Rafferty had McNamara's life was really short as was predicted. An antagonistic umpire can't make a success of the busi-

Two Ninth Inning Winners.

ney's fielding and Seller's hitting were won in the ninth inning Wcd. ledo Mud Hens, who claims to know were the features. Score: R. H. E. nesday. Newark with a sensational the man's pedigree ever since he went Yngs . . . 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 - 5 10 2 batting rally in the ninth tied the on the baseball field. Markle is a score with Lancaster, and New Cas-big man. He is tall and broad shoul-Bafteries.T. Thomas, Castleton the with the same stunt tied the score dered. He has a reach that looks and with a double followed by a sin- good, and it is believed that he will gle in the tenth won out when East's make good. Akron bunch had the game stowed away in their inside pockets.

Pitchers' Contest.

That Mansfield-Zancsville game in Mogultown must have been an inter- those who can't play alongside of i esting affair to those who like them will have to go No irrendship pitchers' battles. It must have been will cut any figure." It's the right decidedly dry to the "hit and run" idea if it's carried out to the letter by Tibbits brought in the winning fan who is always in evidence at evruns. Pinkney's work at second was ery ball game. Mucher, it must be admitted, is one of the best in the CLERKS WHIPPED business in this league.

Newark had three new men we:king in Wednesday's game with the selves Lanks last week. Winters on ed from the ranks of the clerks of the the side with three foul flies, All first played an excellent game, and rity at Y. M. C. A. (thletic field o were difficult chances but Snyder took Reagen, the Chicago Junction man Wednesday evening. There is all who played second, did several sen- much to be said of the same plum-

Newark's New Players.

Pitcher Mock.

bull after that third inning vesterday (special to well, the this ex-He was natur wild throughout the down W dets hit a long fly to Eis- game, but seemed to be able to acton and to tis started to third. welcombish his number regardless of hindered to the coachers. As it was, his wildness. He pllowed five hits in Kunkle, . ha bit of foolishness, ran the fast three innures. After the the fast from . The final score w only four mer connected with the bull and in the fairth, sixth and cighth (ig) whose party for the journalists. ו-פייניתו אלי הוא מולי בייניתו אלי בייניתו of reputation as a jointh above one, two, three order without held up again in the sixth and coming effort. In the eight to Chienge, Jane 7 10 1, hors v. for ith two men on base. Lefty Snyder tool, ere of all the

Muldowner Pounded.

Youngstonn non Wednesdat game from Sharan in one inning The off his shor strings. History was the same as the Lank-New pounced upon by the Chairts in the field one as his assulant, who gave

one think of bronchitis, consumption. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral quickly cures new coughs. And it cures old ones, too. The next time you see your doctor, ask him why this medicine

substituted and kent the Yeungstown bunch from scoring during the re

so promptly relieves coughs.

AT PHILADELPHIA— R. H. E. Cheineti ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 Philadelphia .. 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 \*-- 3

Bilteries - Fraser and Schlei; Richie AT NEW YORK-Datteries-Harper, Overall and Moran; Taylor, Ferguson and Bowerman. AT BOSTON-

Batteries -- Young and Needham; Leifield and Phelps. AT BROOKLYN-St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Brooklyn ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4- 5 7 0

Batteries-Brown and McCarthy, Pastorius and lutter. CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. Chicu., 33 15 .687 St L. 21 27 .438 Pitts . 28 16 .636 Brook., 19 27 .413

N. Y... 29 17 638 Cin'ti. 18 31 .367 Phila... 27 22 .551 Bost... 12 34 .261 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT CHICAGO— R. II. E. Chicago . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 \*— 4 5 3 1 chilad dphia . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 3 7 2 Batteries-Owen and Sullivan; Bender and Schreck. AT DETROIT-Detroit .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 2 6 0 Washington .. 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 1 7 5

Batteries-Siever and Schmidt; Kitsop and Kittredge. AT ST LOUIS-Batteries - Howell and Richey; Orth

and Kleinow. AT CLEVELAND-Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 \*- 3 0 Boston ... .. 0 0,0 0 0 1 0 0-1 7 2 Batteries-Rhoades and Clark; Winters and Peterson.

CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. Cleve 24 13 .616 Chica.. 19 23 .475 Phila... 25 18 .581 Wash... 16 26 .381 St. L... 24 20 .545 Bost... 13 31 .295

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At Indianapolis I, Minneapolis 2. CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. PC Toledo. 26 17 .605 Louis.. 22 22 .509 Colum. 27 22 .551 Minne. 22 23 .509 Milw... 22 18 .559 St. P... 18 25 .419 K. C... 24 21 .533 Ind'lis.. 15 29 .341

# PLAYER ARRIVES

BY GRILLO COMES AND MAY BE IN TODAY'S GAME.

Be Strengthened and Best Players Retained.

Another new ball player under contract to play with the Newark team, arrived in the city early this morning. He is a first baseman and once upon a time his parents gave him the name of Fred Markle. He bails from Foledo and comes to Newark highly Two games of the O. P. league recommended by Ed Grillo of the To-

> Said the business manager Thursday morning: "This team will be strengthened no matter who suffers for it. We're going to put the best players we can ger, on the team and

The ball team from the local urdry by appointment only. Lanks. Two of the men were them newspaper offices played a team pickhis his in the ninth that scored the feated. Still it was not because it. confident pay by The meas of hope in all another care with the clears and so the patchers for the Pitcher Mock certainly nitched med inches s. Leonard Gr. ham. was a

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FORTY-NINE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS.

Dr. W. O. Thompson, President of Ohio State University Will Deliver the Address.

The forty-ninth annual graduation exercises will take place Thursday evening at the Auditorium, and the address will be delivered to the graduates by Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of the Ohio State University

In all there are just forty-nine graduates, one representing each year of the existence of the Newark High school. Of this number, fifteen are graduating in the Latin course, eight from the German, fourteen from the 

The following list of students were uished by F. D. Sinsabargh, broker recommended by the faculty of the room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street High school for graduation The recommendation was approved and adopted by the board of education, and the following persons will comprise the class which will be graduated:

Latin — Emma Rose Kamerer Lillien F. Keller, Miles Ludlow Wright, Sarah Lillian Mehl, Helen Louise Abbott. Bertha Lois Crilly, Julian Stanberv Speer, Bessie W Taafel, Amy Belle Alspach, Elizabeth B Jonna Florence Hershberger, Ruth Elizabeth Allen, Pearl Bricker Mercer, Mary Louise Rank, Inez Fately.

English-Stanley Dorsey. Harry Leonard Miller, Henry Lawrence July . . . . | 16.57 | 16.77 | 16.57 | 16.77 Beecher, Laura May Jones. Florence Sept .... . |16 40 | 16 52 | 1640 | 16.52 Ethel Jones, Eva Kirk Shaw? Anna Elizabeth Robinson, Ethel Stewart Edwards, Grace Carolyn Platto, Earle B. Alspach, Grover F. Hart, Jay W MacFarland, Stanley F. Stater, Eula J. Hansberger.

German-Irene Frances Graff, Etta Mae Wood, Jennie Jean Conn. Jessie P. Sweeting, Anna Augusta Davis, Sherman Baggs, Alice A. E Fulton. Alice Carolyn Beckman.

M Patchen. Eugene Hartshorn, Judith feeders \$2.75 @ 4.60; cows and heifers Faith Keyes, Fred W Simpson, Harold Frances Brennan, Morna Stevens Elsie Marie Johnson, Vernie Cummings Martin McCabe, Jennie D. Roesel, Flay

Earl Shirer. Rev. L. C. Sparks will officiate and @ 6.57 1-2. pigs \$5.70 @ 6.25. the presentation of the diplomas will be made by the president of the board. Mr. Frank L. Beggs. Music will be sheep \$4.40 @ 6.35; western sheep \$4.70 furnished by the High School Glee @ 6.39; native lambs \$5.70 @ 6.99; club, and the exercises will be carried western lambs \$5.50 @ 7.10. out according to the following program:

Music-"Merry June" ......Vincent High School Glee Club. Invocation ..... Rev L C Sparks

Music—"The Stars Bevond the Cloud" High School Glee Club. Address .......Dr. W. O Thompson

President of Ohio State University Music-"Blow Soft Winds"... Vincent High School Glee Club.

Presentation of Diplomas. Mr. Frank L. Beggs, President Board of Education.

Renediction ..... As has been previously announced. the scholarships given annually by Denison University to the girl and the boy receiving the highest average grades for the four years of the high school course, are awarded this year

#### LICKING.

Mr. Aaron Hillbrant and family with Mr. and Mrs. John Showman; were at Buckeye Lake Tuesday.

Mr. Shaw of Heisy & Co., on the Baker farm, has recently had a Citizen phone placed in his residence.

The visitation and roll call meeting of Licking church was greatly enjoyed by the many who were present Able and profitable sermons were preached by the visiting ministers, Revs. C. J. Rose, C. N. Harford and Wm. Hoas, and very interesting letters were read from President E. W. Strawberries, qt. . . . . 5, 10, 12 1-2c a "stand not measure on the ques W. A. Holmes, Rev. C. L. Collsn. a former paster, now of Bowling Green Ky., and district superintendent for the anti-salcon league. Misses Nancy. Louie and Hattie Ashton. Granger, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Will Bush. Callao. Me., Mrs. Wayland B. Marlowe, Noagara Falls, N. Y., Mrs. Grace Ackerman of Croton, besides a number from persons who live near but were unable to be present. The Thurston church was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Wharten: Kirkersville by Mrs. Wm. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith. DOES THIS SUIT YOU? and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Brown: Granville by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore;

James Black Sunday Miss Ethal Sharer went to Column, and Nerrous Disorders hus Wednesday where she is taking. They pay for it if it does not give lessons on the piane

Mr and Mr Ino Resolvenigh and yours. A 50-cent box sent by mail un-Mr. and Mrs. Will Berry last week 'der positive guarantee. leaving a son at the former and a daughter at the latter home.

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Mr and Mrs Harold McCall came for the spice of life

up from Noble county to visit with friends a few days this week, and to attend the commencement of the Newark High school where Mrs. Mc Call's sister. Miss Laura Jones graduated Thursday evening.

T. M. Williams and T. E. Hayes of and other friends spent Wednesday Union Station, with their families of this week at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Palmer of Wa gram, were guests of Mr. and Mrs Charles Ruffner while attending the roll call meeting at Licking.

Two of the young people of this neighborhood graduated from the High school this week. Miss Laura Jones at Newark and Howard Ford at Granville.

received from Rev. A. L. Wilson, the office of the Pennsylvania rail Anaheim, Cal., on Monday after the roll call. It will be read at the church next Sunday.

## TODAY'S MARKETS.

Grain and provision market fur

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July	 81.51	83.5	[7.t8]	83 1
Sept	 80.7	82.6	80.7	82.6
	 Corn	•		
July	 50.5	51.5	50.5	51.4
Sept	 50.5	51.3	50.5	51.2
	Oats	•	,	
July	 35.5	36.6	35.5	_ 36 2
Sept	 33.2	34	33.2	

Lard. July . . . . 1 8.82 8.90 8 82 8.85

Pork—Provisions.

Sept .... | 8.97 | 9.02 | 8.97 | 9.01 TODAY'S LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Chicago.

(By wire to the Advocate.) Chicago, June 7.-Today's cattle. Commercial-Catherine Miller, Alice medium \$4.00 @ 5.15; stockers and of the Dunkirk company

> Hogs: receipts 19,000, estimated for Friday 15,000; market 5c higher; closed wealt Light \$6.55 @ 6.55; rough \$6.35

Texans \$3.90 @ 440.

Sheep receipts 15.000; estimated for Friday 7.000; market steady. Native

#### Pittsburg.

(By wire to the Advocate.) Pittsburg, June 7.—Today's cattle supply light. Choice \$5.70 @ 5.90; prime \$5.40 @ 5.55; good \$5.20 @ 5.39; tidy \$4.75 @ 5.15; fair \$4.19 @ 4.60c common \$2 50 @ 3.85; good to choice heifers \$4.50 @ 4.80; common to fair heifers \$3.60 @ 425; common to fair cows \$2.50 @ 4.25; common to good fat bulls \$2.50 @ 4.50; good fresh cows and springers \$35 @ 45; common to fair \$16 @ 30.

Sheep and lambs: supply light; maiket steady. Prime wethers \$5.65 @ 5.89; good mixed \$5.35 @ 560; fair mixed \$4 85 @ 5.75; spring lambs \$5.00 @8.00; veal calves \$7.00 @ 7.50; heavy and thin \$4.00 @ 4.50.

Hogs: receips 12 double decks; active and higher. Medium and heavy to Bertha Lois Criffy and Sherman J Vorkers and pigs \$6.55 @ 660; roughs \$5.50 @ 5.80; stags \$3.75 @ 4.25; pigs \$6/40 @ 650.

Retail Local Markets, June 7.
Corrected daily by C. L. Conrad.
Country butter
Creamery butter
Eggs. per dozen1
Beets. per bunch
Peas.squarter tpeck
Green Beans quarter peck36
Potatoes per peck
Sugar, 25 lb sack
Figur per sack\$1 to \$1.
Lettuce, per lb
Radishes, 2 bunches
Onions, 2 bunches

Cucumbers5c eac
Tomatoes5c earl
Lima Beans, per qt
Wholesale Grain, Etc., June 7
Corrected daily by C. S. Brown.
Wheat (old) per bushel80
Corn, per hushel
Oats (new) per bushel
Bran
Hay, per ton (mixed)\$9.0
Hav. per ton\$10
Straw per font

City Drug Store, the enterprising Newark by Mr. and Mrs George Will druggists of Newark, O., are having liams and Mr and Mrs E C Norris, such a large run on "Hindipo," the Mr. and Mrs. Tavener of Jackson- new Kidney Cure and Nerve Tome. town, with daughters Glodes and and hear it so highly praised that they be a first of the value of the property of Mrs. and Mrs. from offer to guarantee it in every case with the first of the value of the property of the p to cure all forms of Kidney Troubles

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BECAUSE OF TESTIMONYN GIVEN BEFORE THE INTER-STATE COMMISSION.

Joseph K. Aikens Another "Clerical Capitalist" Was on the Stand and Gave Testimony,

Philadelphia, June 7-The follow A specially interesting lotter was ling statement was issued today at road: "President Cassatt this morn Ing directed the immediate dismissaof Joseph B. Boyer, who yesterday sions on coal purchased for the rail road company."

> Philadelphia. June 7-Another clerical capitalist in the Pennsylva nia rathoad service departed at the interstate commerce commission hearing when Attorney Glasgow put on the stand Joseph K. Atkens, for 27 years chief clerk to the superintend ent of the Monongahela river divi sion. Aikens wears diamonds and carries himself like a financier. Aik ens said he owned 500 shares in th Brezenell Coal company for which filed by Attorneys Mouncit and DeRan he said he paid \$25,000 cash las November, 250 shares in the Dun kirk Coal company for which he sai he paid \$17,000 cash three year ago; 500 shares in the Pittsburg and Westmoreland Coal company which he received in return for shates o the Hazle Kirk Coal company, the  $\cos t$  him \$12,500; 60 shares in the East Connell-ville Coal company icwhich he paid \$6,090 cash, and 25 shares each in the Preston Coa company presented by a man namer Kuhn, and some stock in the Cre cent Coal compant, picsented or John W Crawford.

Aikens admitted he had sent Chi-Herk Boyer of the motive power de partment, the \$46,000 it was testifie receipts 5,000; estimated for Friday ves'erday the latter had received 2,000, market steady; best 10c higher. They were checks representing five Prime beeves \$5.25 @ 600; poor to cents a ton on company coal bough

# \$3.00 @ 4.90: canners \$1.50 @ 2.50; STUART NAMED

Pennsylvania Republicans Nominate a Ticket and Adopt "Stand Pat" Platform.

Harrisburg, Pa, Jone 7.-The Republican state convention here Wednesday 12rde the following nomina-

Governor, Edwin S Stuart of Phila delphia: Beutenant governor, Robert S



Edwin S. Stuart

Murphy of Cambria county; auditor general, Robert K. Young of Tioga Or county; secretary of internal addition 60c Henry Houck of Lebanon

The platform adopted heartily indonses President Roosevelt's course in the treatment of trusts, approves the rate bill and commends the inspection tion of tariff.

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raising the question of the legal status of the Drake investi sting committee were made in the so some court. The main contention relied upon by the opponents of the commutee is that sen ate resolution appointing the commit tee delegates to a legitative committee judicial powers, which is expressly for hidden by the constitution

The constitutional questions in county investigation, unconstitutional The auditor of state then refused to of mandamus was sought in the supreme court against the auditor upon order to expedite the hearing.

the same were not made in accordance with law were filed in Lucas county circuit court by eight of the 18 defondants in the outer suits recently and Prosecutor Wachenheimer against the Standard Oil Company, the Lake Shore Railroad Company, the Pennsylvania Company and other large corporations alleged to be operating in violation of the Valentine anti-trust law.

Kills Woman and Self.

Findlay, O., June 7.-Herbert Ostrander, of St. Louis, Wo. shot and instantly killed Mrs Anna McKee and then killed himself here. The tragedy occurred at the McKee home shortly after Ostrander demanded \$10 of Mrs. McKee. Ostrander was a cousin of Mrs. McKee's husban+ who died more than a year ago. It is said he wanted her to deed property to him and return to St Louis with him, which she refused to do. Mrs. McKee leaves two sons and one daughter

St Louis, June 7.-Parmeley Webb rick of Ohio, and Miss Agnes Blackcent years, were manued in the Me-Cleveland.

Fatal Auto Accident.

born, 21 son of F M. Osborn, a prominent Cieveland coal operator, was in stantly killed in an automobile accident a few miles east of this city. The machine struck an obstruction and was overturned and Osborn was crushed.

Skull Crushed.

Steubenville, O. June 7.-Mike

Struck by Lightning.

Dennison, O, June 7 .-- Joseph Thornton, 35, a farmer, with his wife and child, took refuge under a shed near their home, west of here, from the heavy storm. Thernton stepped out to view the clouds and was struck and killed by lightning. His wife and child were badly shocked but will live.

All saloon kr .ors are requeste o meet at Druic Hall Friday at C p. m. sharp. Business of impor-FRANK (ATT, President.

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Rebels Win Two Battles. City of Mexic June 7 -- General Toledo, in comm. ist troops in sec won two enrige ment forces has and General Tole H armed men reinforcements or

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Columbus, O., June 7-Arguments

volved were fully around and the case was taken under advicement by the court. It will be immembered that Judge Smith, of Cincinnati, declared the law providing for the Hamilton pay the bills of the committee. A writ the advice of the attorney general in

Action of Corporations.

Toledo, O, June 7-Motions to quash service of summonses because

Herrick's Sen Weds.

Herrick, son of former Governor Herwell of St Louis, regarded as one of the most beautiful lebutantes of remorial chapel adjoining Christ church cathedral. Miss Nancy Jane Blackwell attended her sister and the groomsman was Chester Boton of

Cleveland, O., June 7 .-- Morris Os-

Lukics was instantly killed at the Carnegie plant at Mengo Junction by a large piece of metal that flew from the 'skull' crusher and struck him on the

NOTICE SALOON REEPERS.

Washington, Jun. 7 .- The floods of telegrams to the mate on the antipass conference : mendment to the railroad rate bill continued in somewhat abated voice and most of them were presented to the senate for notation in the Cong ssional Record. A majority of then ere from railway employes and the organizations and ature of protests against the proper ion to shut them

> of the revolution n Guatemala, has nts. The govern cen dissen back s receiving h avy

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#### and staunchest Life Insurance Company in the world. Without defending or in the least belittling the abuses and extravagances recently brought to light, everybody should keep in wind the fact that the solvency of this Company has not for a moment been affected thereby. Concerning the work of the finance committee which has been attacked in the press, this Company's auditing committee consisting of Messrs. Truesdale,

Auchincloss, Fish and Dixon stated on February 15th, 1906: "The Committee artify that the investments of the Company are of the highest order and well selected." and "have found the valuation given safe and conservative, in many instances less than the market value and in none in excess of such value."

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few months. What these people want is the truth—the plain unvarn-

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promptness its every obligation and having 460 millions of assets to-day.

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interest to thousands of individuals. People with the fairest

minds—and that means most people—have been disturbed and

unsettled by the developments and denunciations of the past

In the next place, extravagance has been stopped, and those responsible for it have gone; a new management has been installed, and retrenchments have been effected that have already saved vast sums of money and will save much more as time goes on. Legislative reforms have likewise been anticipated, and the Company is now as sound at the circumference as it always has been at the core.

' In the next place, the ending of the first quarter presents an excellent opportunity for comparing this year with last.

The amount paid policy hellers is \$9.608,136.50 an increase of \$1,070.835 26. The receifts for primining zero \$15.082 484 57, a decrease of \$857.095 29 for the fired. This is a limitage of less than 53 per cent. The amount paid for expenses was \$2,435,552 ff, a reduction of \$1,547,279.36.

This remarkable showing is a good thing to be kept in mind by everybody those now insured in the Mutual Life, and those who should be. It cannot be accounted for by the smaller amount of new business written. Of the saving for the quarter, the sum of \$390,961.52 is in items not connected with the obtaining of new business.

In the next place we find that this Company is doing business more business than any other company in the world with one exception. Far from being paralyzed or demoralized it is foreing right ahead. Policies by the hundred are being written each day, honest trustees, keenly alert, are directing its affairs; faithful and experienced men are doing its intricate work; loyal agents are explaining its advantages and discriminating people are obtaining its protection.

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Before you slip see Tiller Read Advocate Want "Ads." on Page 3.

Mr. Charles H Beach, president of

the Beach & Sweet Insurance com-

pany of Providence, R. I., is visiting

friends in Granville, and will remain until after commencement, which oc-

curs next week. Mr. Beach is a son

of William Beach, deceased, who was

a student at the old Granville college in its first days. He is being given the

Jones Runs Down and Captures

Escaping Patient.

stick. William Jones, aged 66, of Bel-

mont county, a resident at the Colum-

bus State hospital, persisted in his ef-

forts to capture Charles Beck, aged 42

shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday aft-

ernoon. He finally cornered Beck in a

Both are occupants of Ward K and

did not dare pursue him lest the other

embezzled by Cashier Anton Mis-

phagel was indirectly the cause of

death. Misphagel was recently con-

victed and sentenced to the peniten-

Mr. Ernest Mathews of Newark and

Miss Addie C. Jones Married at

Home of W. D. Jones.

St. Louisville, Chio, June 6 .- On last

Monday evening the home of W. D.

Jones of this village was the scene of

a very pretty home wedding, the event

being the marriage of his accomplished

daughter, Addie Caroline, to Mr. Ern-

est I Mathews of Newark. At the

hour set the wedding party entered the

room to the strains of the wedging

march played by Miss Goldie Hagerty.

The bride's sister, Miss Allic, was

bridesmaid, while Mr. George Moxley

was best man. The bride attired in a

gown of pale blue silk, was a vision

of loveliness. Promptly at 4:30 o'clock

the contracting couple took their places

under the beautiful floral decorations

that had been prepared for the occa-

sion, where the Rev. L. C. Sparks by

a short but impressive ceremony soon

made them man and wife. After a

half hour spent in congratulations ev-

erybody retired to the dining room

and were served with a sumptuous

Among the social events of the sea-

son thus far none have been more de-

lightful. The day, the contracting

parties, the guests assembled, all, com-

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Among these present were: from

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TERM RECITAL IS ATTRACTION FOR LARGE AUDIENCE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Senjor Entertainment in Granville— Song Recital-Seniors Led in Chapel Exercises.

Granville, June 7-The term recital was the attraction at Recital Hall on Wednesday night. There was INSANE PATIENT attendance and the following program was greatly enjoyed:

Boellman, Suite Gothique. Choral, Menuet, Prayer, Toccala. Grace Keenan.

Tschaikowsky, Pilgrim's Song. Paul Fox.

Scharwenka, A L'Hongroise, Jessie Eberhardt, Lied, Serenade, John

Sherwood Fleek. Lemme, Romance, Mamie Claus-

Schubert, Mignon, Barcarolle. Mary Evans. Sain't-Saens, Menuet and Gavotte.

Uvla Wood—Mamie Allen. DeBeriot, Air and Variations, Or

Hemrich, Who Knows, Harold

Schumann, Nachstucke, Karl Esch-

Neidlinger, Life and Death: Fischer, Under the Rose; Charles Mathews. Dubois, Cantilene Nuptaile; Volk-

mann, Allegretto; Bertha Stevens. Von Weber, Overture "Der Frei schutz," Fayer Hulshizer-Edwyl Redding. Margaret McKibben—Ade-

Senior Entertainment. On Wednesday evening Prof. and against a shade free in the street and Mrs. J. L. Gilpatrick very charming- rained blow after blow upon the aged ly entertained the members of the man. He then ran into the house Senior class of Denison university at where he was captured. their home on Prospect Hill. The guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. Gilpatrick and Miss Ray Gilpatrick, and then repaired to the spa cious piazza and beautiful grounds. which were brilliantly lighted with Japanese lanterns. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening, which was most delightfully spent by all.

Song Recital,

The song recital which is given each year just before commencement week was given in Recital Hall on Tuesday evening, before a large and appreciative audience. The program was as follows:

The Angelus, Chaminade, Harold and Charles Thomas.

crade Song, Ries; Maiden and PRETTY WEDDING Leora Norris.

Butterfly, Myla Wood. Happy Three, Roeckel, Harry Pam

The Journey is Long. Coembs, Ed

ith Thomas. If I But Knew, Wilson Smith. Zet-

lie Christie. Memory, Parks: Since We Parted

Allitsen, Charles Thomas. Sunshine Song, Greig, Clara Dick

As the Dawn, Cantor, Blonda Watt.

Calm as theh Night, Bohm, Grace Duboc. Beam from Yonder Star. Bullard.

Wm. Ellor. Summer Night, Goring Thomas.

Anne Beattie. Fallah, Van der Stucken. Maude

Charin. Tuscan Folk Song. Caracciolo

Mary Evans, Blonda Watt.

Seniors Led in Chapel. On Wednesday morning the young ladies of the Senior class led the chanel exercises for Shepardson college in Recital Hall at 9:40 o'clock Miss Mahel Butterfield played the organ and Miss Lina Willis presided. The scriptures were read by Mis Rockwood and prayer was offered by Miss Carroll. This is the last Shepand theh presence of the Seniorat ardson chapel service of the year. and the presence of the Seniors in their stately caps and gowns, occupying the faculty seats on the rostrum. lent dignity and solemnity to the occasion. Miss Florence Nickels sang a very appropriate hynen in a charming

and effective manner. Mr. W. F. Chamberlin of Da ton the bride's venticth birthday, is the vas in town for a short time Well-Isincere wish of all.

The Misses Gustin bave taken Newark, Rev L. C. Sparks officiating charge of the Exchange and will keep minister. We and Mrs George on band at all times fresh home made. Mathews, We and Mrs. Mace Catt. Mc bread, cake, pies, etc. They will also, and Mrs. William Wilson, Mr. Artic MENTICKY TRIALS make a specialty of ice cream. The Wilson, and Wiss Nora Evans: from North page is filling a long feet and Cyclicage is filling a long felt want. Utlea, Mr in 1 Mrs. H. B. O'daker and and the Misses Gustin will spare no daughter In his Mrs. J. B. Edman and

effort to make it a success. The meeting of Altamaha lodge, Conrad, M. Mary Jones, daughter 196, Knights of Pythias, held Wed-Nellie and on Harold; from Vanatta, needay night, was one of the best at- Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Jones, Mr. and Mrs. tended for a long time. The Pege P Weiss, from Purity, Mr and Mrs rather as conferred on two condidates from Still off and sons. Guy and and the Esquire rank on four Charlie, We Sarah Stillwell: from condulates. At the meeting to be Hebron, M. Melville Hawke: from held on Wednesday evening the St Louise tre Mr. and Mrs R F Knight tank will be conferred on Dush, Mr od Mrs I. N. Weiss Mr for emlidates, and refreshments and Mrs is or Coffmon, Mrs Rosse, will be served at the conclusion of Wes Main Stewart. Mrs. Charles Huffman, Wises Jennie Jones, Linda

Miss Evo L Wright daughter of Horion, Go to Hagerty, Mr. Goylee M. C. J. W. ight left for Columbus Moxley, on Superintendent Will H. Final las mo uing to make a short Miles assign at the house of Mr. F. F. Green line Wrigh was accompanied of [

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and Mrs. David Rees, at their home in the village. Mr Rees is interested the contact of the cont in a large manufacturing establishment at Gananoque, where he is also the leader of the Citizens' band and orchestra, one of the celebrated musical organizations of that part of the

> LICKING COUNTY MIDSHIPMAN AT NAVAL ACADEMY MAK-ING A RECORD.

In Recent Match With Famous Seventy-first Regiment Osborn Won a Medal.

Carl T. Osborn, the Jacksontown, Licking county, boy who is making a very creditable record in the national naval academy at Annapolis, distinguished himself in a recent rifle match CAPTURES ANOTHER between the midshipmen and the team from the 71st regiment, the latter organization being considered the crack shooting team of the country. They Although 66 Years of Age William furnished five of the famous New York team that won the national match at Sea Girt. N. J., last year, and all of these men fired against the midship-Columbus, June 7.—Though beaten men who were defeated by a score of repeatedly about the body by a big 2350 to 2300 out of a possible 3000.

Young Osborn was with the naval academy marksmen and he ranked first among them, winning a medal for his work. At 20 he scored 44 years of Champaign county, who was 300, 44; 600, 45, all slow fire: 200, 39; rying to escape from the institution 300, 40 at rapid fire; total 212; two other midshipmen made total scores of

residence in West Broad street, across Midshipman Osborn is a graduate of the Jacksontown high school. He took his entrance examinations with flying vere being conducted into the grounds colors and has ranked high in his class from the building for recreation. Beck room work at the national naval acaddashed away from the lines and sped out of the grounds. The attendants

#### ROCKEFELLER Despite his years and his affliction, Jones started to run down Beck NOW IN FRANCE When the latter saw him approaching he grabbed a large stick which rested ARRIVING TODAY

Cherbourg, France, June 7.-John D. Rockefeller arrived Tuesday on the steamer Deutschland. On the trip, Rockefeller's habits were the same as those of any other passenger. He took all his meals at the public table, played shuffleboard, frequently walked the decks and constantly chatted free-St. Louis, June 7.—Heart disease ly with many of the other passengers. caused the death of Theodore Bruere, His health was evidently much impresident of the St. Charles Savings proved for he was able to eat the regbank, but his friends declare that the ular bill of fare, but he drank only shock suffered by Bruere when he discovered that the bank's funds had been

His opponents at shuffleboard found him a keen competitor. In the final game he won by a lucky shot when his score was 85 and his opponent's 90. and he danced a little jig of victory. It was difficult to believe that he had been described as a feeble old man. He made a little speech to the passengers in the second cabin on his favorite topic of economy. The only unpleasant incident was in connection with the concert collection. It was reported among the passengers that Rockefeller put a dollar bill on the plate. The rumor reached Rockefeller's ears and he retorted that he had given \$100. Recriminations followed and Rockefeller appealed to the captain. So did the collectors and others who bad craned their necks to see the measure of generosity of the richest man in the world. The captain refused to have anything to do with the squabble and the topic became smoking room gossip tor the remainder of the voyage.

At the captain's dinner last night Rockefeiler found a green fool's cap in his cracker and he wore it throughout the dinner.

Rockefeller leaned over the rail at Plymouth with passengers crowding on all sides of him for a full hour watching the unloading of 1500 bars of silver.

the most attention from the millionaire during the voyage. He played. joked and gamboled with them and they were delighted with their playfellow. Rockefeller will go to Paris on Friday. He will visit his daughter at the hospital at Oise and will remain near her most of the time he is abroad. He will return home on the stermer Amerika, which will sail on July 20. Mrs. Rockefeller was not well and remained in her cabin Such is the unpleasant report that a throughout the voyage.

Mrs. Charles Fuller, formerly Miss Mary Perkins, of Columbus, is spending a few days with Mrs. E. S. Franklin of North Fourth street.

county judge of Breathitt county. B. D. Cox, who was assassinated nearly days and an acquaintage of allow three years ago here on the streets by the same length of time, were marbeing shot to death with a shotgum, ried. He was a kinsman of James Cockrill of whose alleged murder Hargts is also

Jett Trial Postponed. Cynthiania, Ky., June 1-The case of Curtis Jett, on trial for the assassi-

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Beheved to have absconded, and left his wife, but not her jewelry. young man giving his name as Davis. should hear in case he should be so unfortunate as to return to Newark.

Davis came here early in the Scason with the moving picture show which located on the west side of the square where the Trust company's new huilding is being constructed Since that show left the city young Davis has been "transferred" from

one to the other of the later arrivals. Not many weeks ago the young traveler fell violently in love with a Jackson, Ky. June 7.- The Breathitt certain young lady in the city. The grand jury returned an indictment fire of love was evidently burning in against Judge James Hargis, former the breast of the young lady at the same terrible rate and the comple ofcharging him with the murder of Dr. her an engagement of about these

After about three weeks of married life Mr. Hoys, choosing single under indictment in the circuit court beesedness and some valuable jewelis belonging to his bride, her justbee mercromion-is for parts unknown

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